MINNEAPOLIS STORES GO IN

More Than \$700,000 Wiped Out by Fire in Heart of Business District-Entire Retail Section Threatened by Flames.

THREE MEN PERISH IN FIGHT FOR THE CITY

Conflagration Is Only Checked After Falling Wall Crushes Out Trio of Lives-Many More Suffer Serious Injuries.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 14.-Property worth es and many more were more or less seared in a fire at the center of usiness district last night. Starting in O. H. Peck Co.'s photographic supply se in Fifth street, South, the conflagraon was only brought under control after

many hours' hard fighting.

Spreading from the Peck building, the es devoured Boutell Bros.' six-story d in the West, together with several

maller but dings adjoining.

The Powers Mercantile Co.'s immense detment store across the street was catened with destruction, and, though sed through the firemen's heroic exersuffered heavy damage by water:

Plunges to

stablishment with three of his comrades. It was a critical moment, for all at once the wires that controlled the automatic sprinklers turned a dull red and in another nstant the whole building from top to bottom turned into flame. The sprinkler sizes had in some way touched a live heavy burrent wire.

The three mer who were with Fellows to the three mer who were with fellows suddenly puzzes him and his landiady.

eded in making miraculous exits down the fire escapes, but Fellows made the fafal error of running to the elevator shaft
and sliding down the cabe, in the belief
that the lower part of the building had
not yet begun to burn.

He sild into a cauldron of flame and was Buckley was caught by a falling wall and killed.

Entire City

Threatened. For a time the best part of the retail listrict of the city was threatened and the firemen seemed powerless to stay the sh of the flames, which were driver themselves out and confining their men brought the conflagration under

built up, most of the buildings be-stantial brick and stone structures, some of them, from an architectural spoint, the handsomest in the city. high wind carried burning brands

rhe high wind carried burning brands ind sparks in all directions, and many inspirent blazes were lit within a radius of our blocks. The principal newspapers of he city were located but a block from the cene of the fire, and for a time were though to be in danger.

The Northwestern National Bank building, the Phoenix office building, the National Bank of Commerce, the New York Life buildings and many other big office buildings were in the fire zone, and for a lime seemed in danger of being wiped out. As soon as the extent of the fire was seen in appeal for assistance was made to the st. Paul department, and two steamers and rows were dispatched by special train.

The cold weather and the high wind hambered the firemen greatly in their efforts o subdue the flames, but fortunately the wind died down later and further danger was averted.

bentin, O. Dec. 13.—President Beckh, when shown the Paris interview Dr. Ch dwick, who seemed surprised his wife was so heavily involved in rica, sail: "Why, he knew all about matter upon his return from Europe August."

OUR-SEAT BOXES, \$12.

COLD WILL BE UNDIMINISHED

Cloudy, With No Change in Temperature. Is Condition Forecasted by Official Prophet.
Cold weather is to continue yet a white.
So material change in temperature is in

sight. It is expected to be as cold Wednes-day night as it was Tuesday night. That means that the thermometers will register 16 above IF IT NEVER

zero.

The warmth
which the sun
might otherwise disseminate during the day will be

float before its face part of the time. The official fore cast. "Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; no material change in

variable. It was not as cold Tuesday night as it was Monday night by five degrees. The lowest Monday night was 11 degrees and the lowest Tuesday night was 16.

Cold weather prevails generally through-out the interior states. The coldest pace in the country Tuesday night was Du-

There has been snow in Arkansas, western Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, the lake re-,000 was destroyed, three men lost their gion, New York and the northern plateau

TEMPERATURES.

Mysterious Blaze Puzzles Olive Street Man-Believed to Be Spontaneous Combustion.

It is a mystery how Andrew Fundulakis bed, second-story front in Mrs. Anna Burris' rooming house at 2221 Olive street aught fire at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday after

There was no fire in the room, Fundu akis left it at 6 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Burris made it up at 9 o'clock. No the hours stated, according to both Fundu-

of flames his body could not be loopened the door to find the bed aftre.

He did not stop to solve the mystery at that time; he hastened to a fire a arm and brought four companies of firemen to the scene. They put out the fire in the bed with damage to only the bed and the wall support. od of water and the roaring fur- at 1:30 o'clock to change his clothes, he

ing Statement Wrath Forbade Him to Contain.

Fred Rahn, who lives in a hotel at Broadsomebody a liar in the Court of Criminal Correction, Wednesday.

Rahn was a witness at the preliminary hearing of James Maher, of 1904 South bearing of James Maher, of 1904 South until she retires," heordered. "After she Eighth street, who is charged with assault is asleep, the door must be partly open so with intent to kill. Rahn alleges that your eye may always be on her. Don't strument store at Fifth street, south, in the rear of Boutell Brothers' establishment in a saloon Oct. 23 last. Rahn spent some take any chances whatever."

At First avenue, south, and Fifth street, ime in the City Hospital, getting over the was a small one, but seen got beyond

wound.

An effort was made by the defense to show that Rahn provoked the fight. The witness became angry, and loudly declared that anybody who charged him with such a thing was a liar.

Judge Moore warned him, from the benching work and loudly declared by repeating the statement, and Judge Moore ordered him sent to jail for 10 days for contempt of court.

Rahn was put in a cell, and a few minutes later Maher was put in another one it had been held to the grandjury in \$300 bond.

**I am going back to Cleveland," she work free will and accord to the show the later was put in another one. It is a many countries with the newspapers of which she sounded a warning to some persons.

"I am going back to Cleveland," she

SALVATION LASSIES BARRED.

New York Restaurant Managers Decided They Came Too Often for Patrons.

NEW YCRK, Dec. 14.—Proprietors of several well-known hotels, restaurants and eafes on Broadway, especially in the theater district, have adopted a rule of exc. udling women of the Balvation Army and Yolun-cers of Am-rica who seek contributions from patr. ns. At some of the hose contributions from patr. ns. At some of the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there had been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there had been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there had been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there had been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there and been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there and been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there had been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there had been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there had been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there had been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there had been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there had been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there had been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there had been no objection to the women when they came sin-terifies it was stated there had been no objection to the beam of the basemate to the new support the newspapers have a support the newspapers have a support the proposal to the post of the support of the post of NEW YCRK, Dec. 14.-Proprietors of

THOUSANDS AWAIT HOME COMING OF MRS. CHADWICK

Strong Police Detail Necessary to Restrain Crowds at Cleveland Station-She Issues Statement on the Train.

SCISSORS AND WHISKY TAKEN FROM PRISONER.

She Says Statement Soon to Be Issued Will Call Things by Proper Names and Blame Those

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 14.-The strong est detail of police ever sent to the union depot here is awaiting the arrival of the limited train on which Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick is returning here clety affairs and where a few weeks ago The train is due at 11:30 but is severa

It is understood she will go at once i

with people awaiting to get a glimpse of

- Post-Disnatch Staff Correspondent From a Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 14.—Extraordinary precautions were taken by the federal authorities to insure the safe arrival of Mrs. Chadwick in Cleveland, and after her luggage was deposited in the stateroom, which she occupied, it was thoroughly searched. Before the train left New York deputies went through every piece of baggage and took from Mrs. Chadwick's hand satchel a small pair of nall wick's hand satchel a small pair of nal

scissors, harmless enough under ordinar circumstances, but carrying all the de structiveness of the deadliest weapon t height Co., stumbled into the elevator haft and fe'l to the basement. Every effort was made to rescue him, but in the restaurant downstairs, went to his room Jim," said the marshal as he handed the scissors to Deputy Marshal Kelker, who ccompanied Mrs. Chadwick on the train.
"And here, Joe," called Henkel to Dep-

uty Kumb, "put these in your bunk, but don't let her have them under any cir-The marshal handed him two flasks whisky, which were concealed in the bot tom of Freda's hand satchel.

Freda protested vehemenntly, but Hen-kel was firm. Mrs. Chadwick must have the whisky The doctor prescribed it for her before she left. Her nerves are shattered, it's the only thing that keeps her strong." expostu-lated the maid.

Mrs. Chadwick

Was Very Weak. TEN DAYS IN JAL WAS VETY WEAK.

Mrs. Chadwick had tottered as she walked from the carriage to the state-Mrs. Chadwick had tottered as she room on car No. 8, and Henkel knew she was weak, but he explained afterward Man Goes Behind Bars for Repeat-ing Statement Wrath Forbade that he was taking no chances whatever on the woman's life, and said the glass bottles constituted a menace to her safety. Mrs. Chadwick protested weakly, but said she would get along without stimulants

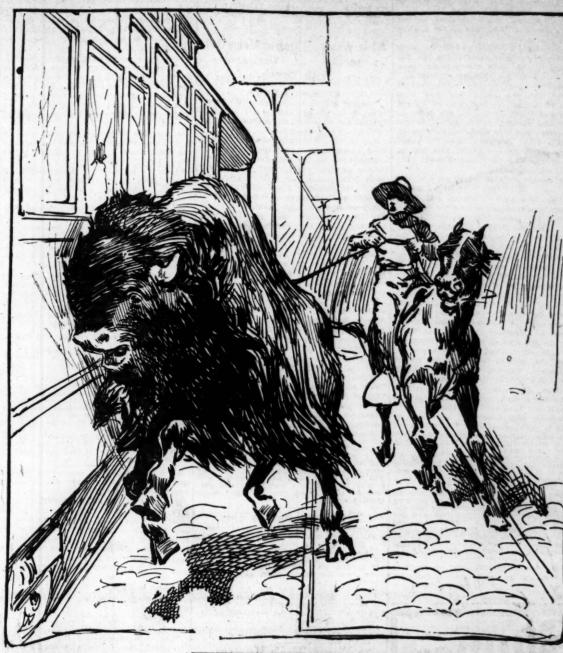
until the end of her journey.

These were not the only precautions a high wind from the north. By al-way and lark avenue, will spend ten days taken by the marshal and his deputies. Ying the buildings already on fire to in jail because he could not help calling Kumb and Kelker were instructed to show way and lark avenue, will spend ten days taken by the marshal and his deputies. every courtesy to the prisoner, but not for an instant to permit her out of their sight.
"One of you must be in the stateroom

The deputies obeyed their instructions to the letter. They alternated on watch in

said, "of my own free will and accord to face my accusers. I would have returned a few days ago had I not been asked by my Cleveland counsel to stay away so that I would not have to testify in the prelimi-I would not have to testify in the prelimi-nary hearing against my good friends, Beckwith and Spear.
"When I get to Cleveland I will make a fight for the securities that Mr. Rey-

With Head Lowered the Buffalo Charged an Olive Street Car Breaking Several Windows'



BUFFALO GORES KEEPER IN STREET

Animal Being Led From World's Fair Causes Excitement fer Street Car Passengers.

of 20 years ago were enacted on the streets.
of St. Louis Tuesday night while a big
buffalo was being removed from the
World's Fair to winter quarters at Olive street and Leonard avenue. The animal twice broke from James Highlens, who was leading him, the last time just as he was being taken into the winter quar

After goring Highlens and injuring seriously, the an mal started on a wild rampage. Cowboys appeared on horses and lassoed the buffalo in true western style. It could not be controlled until it had been securely tied with ropes. It was then dragged by three men on horses

vard was reached. Here the buffalo be-came frightened and ran away, dragging came frightened and ran away, dragging Highlens and the horse with him for some distance. In dashing down the street the buffalo with head lowered charged an Olive street car, breaking several windows. Highlens secured the animal and started again for the winter quarters. Just as he reached the door and had dismounted from his horse, the buffalo suddenly lunged at Highlens, the horns tearing the man's side and seriously injuring him.

Highlens was taken to his home at Easton and Garrison avenues, where he received medical attention. His condition was pronounced serious.

WACO, Tex., Dec. 14.—Because their teacher's affliction rendered it impossible for him to senforce discipline the pupils of a school at Erath, a hamlet near here, conceased for weeks the fact that their instructor was suffering daily from frightful strokes of epilepsy until he grew so ill that he died. The children admit that they kept quiet because they feared a change of teachers while they were having "so much fun."

GOING TO PRISON, RIOTS RESUMED "DON'T WORRY," HE IN MOSCOW BY TELLS FAULKNER

Years' Sentence Was Affirmed Hears From Marshal Who Will Take Him to Penitentiary.

William R. Faulkner, Jr., secretary to Chief of oPlice Kiely and brother of Harry A. Faulkner, whose sentence to serve thre into the quarters.

After leaving the World's Fair, the animal was led until Union and Delmar bouleman was reached. Here the buffalo befrom J. H. Finks, marshal of the Supreme Court. Marshal Finks is under orders to come to St. Louis to arrest Faulkner and

ellipse in the period of the superior of government officials during the fours of government officials during the bours of government of government officials during the bours of government and to the place of the policy are prisoners and will not be able to state the place of the policy of government and to warn the constant the place of the policy of government of governmen was pronounced serious.

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THE SOCIALISTS

Former Delegate Whose Three | . Radical Element Among Students Joins Workingmen in Fresh Demonstration Against Government—St. Petersburg Seething,

> ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 14.-Anti-gov rnment rioting has recommended in Mo cow. The throngs consist, for the most part, of university students and working nen. Vast crowds have surrounded

men. Vast crowds have surrounded the hours of government officials during the day, making incendiary speeches and shouting: "Down with despotism."

There have been several brushes with gendarmes and a few have been hurt on both sides. The authorities are believed to have been cautioned to deal gently with

CEASES EFFORT TO PROVE PLOT TO KILL YOUNG

Nan Patterson's Prosecutor Voluntarily Abandons Line of Evidence Indicating Family Flot Against Bookmaker.

STATE WITNESS LOSES HIS NERVE ON STAND

Pawnbroker Depended on to Swear He Sold Revolver to Actress Confesses in Court That He Can't Be Certain.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Proceutor Ran Mr. Rand has hitherto been ass

had some doubts concerning the ad bility of such a line of questioning withdrew his request that it be perm With the breaking down of Pawni Hyman Stern, one of the prosecu strongest witnesses against Miss Patt the prisoner's counsel have gained a support in the actress!

Court Frees Woman Who Used Heroic Means to Enter Her

AND HORSE SHOW, COLISEUM, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17. Most Attractive Program Ever Offered! Spirited Games, Exhibitions and Drills!

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOLLMAN BROS., 1120 OLIVE STREET. SEATS, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c.

C. N. Douglass of Ontario, Canada, Declares He Was Victim of "Fake" Contest.

"Fake" foot racing in St. Louis County cost C. N. Douglas, a merchant of Ontario, Canada, \$10,000, according to statements made to Chief of Detectives Desmond by an attorney employed by Douglass, in an effort

The man backed by Douglass to the exnt of \$10,000 stubbed his toe and fell down, rding to the report, losing the race.
e methods alleged to have been used

Douglass told the attorney, according to the latter's statement to Cl.ief Desmond, that he became acquainted in his home During a conversation, Douglass says, he

chouteaus, the La Vailes, the St. Cyrs and other of French pioneers.

The six formed an association, Douglass asys he was elected treash. Before placing any money in the dinry playing cards as well as Spanish deck, and up to the last her customers read they must have some evidence where the content of the interpretation of cards. She used or the interpretation of cards as well as Spanish deck, and up to the last her customers read they must have some evidence where the content of the interpretation of cards. She used or the interpretation of cards as well as Spanish deck, and up to the last her customers and the ready making front of early and butterseach and caramela will cach remained the candy makers are busy with confections that will be roid, the cakes and taffy and butterseach and caramela will cach remained the candy makers are busy with confections that will be roid, the cakes was planned for the follow-day. Dec. I show then, his attory of the party. The ton Boyd to win, while the other placed their money on Maxwell. Dough with the card to the placed their money on maxwell received and their weedings. My mother they yen gries, of course of their members of the placed their money on maxwell. Dough would actually cross the line as a rise in carriage at hight, but we do not know about their beaux and their weedings. My mother claimed to combine the candy in fineness.

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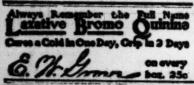
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My mother claimed t they met three other men, one of whom and other old French pioneers. said his name was William Maxwell, a and Douglass says he was elected treas-

"Business men, consulting her, came as a rule in carriages at night, but we do not know what success they had as the result of her advice further than that they gentainess, but says he was laughed at. All members of the party, he says, disappeared at once. Douglass reported his loss to the county authorities, but his lawyer says he was informed that nothing could be done for him. He placed the matter in the hande of a St. Louis attorney, who told him there was little chance that he would him there was little chance that he would hereover any part of his money. He then described for his home.

Always Remember the Pri Name and the division should be made of her things among her two children, four grand-children and two great grandchildren."



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\$15 LADIES' JACKETS, \$5

We place on sale a lot of

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Jackets - medium length

box coat -loose and half tight fitting—some satin

lined, in kersey, cheviot

and Scotch mixtures; worth

from \$10 to

choice, all sizes.

\$15. Your

SPECIAL IN LADIES' SUITS,

ODDS AND ENDS IN LADIES' TAILOR-MADE SUITS.

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in cheviots and broadcloths-black, blue, brown and fancy mixtures-coat lined

with satin, new cut skirt, all sizes-

FURS SCARFS and BOAS

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\$2.50 Sable Hair, 6 tails, Cluster Scarfs .\$1.50

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\$5.50 Near-Seal Double Boas, 6 tails... \$3.98 \$7.50 Isabella Wolf Boa \$4.98

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\$10.00 Marten Cluster Searfs

\$7.50 Brown Sable Boa

AS SHE FORETOLD

"My Life Line Is Short." Said Aged Sootsayer-Died Four Days Later.

"My life line is short," said Mrs. Eliza beth Stelfox as she held up a wrinkled palm to her daughter, Mrs. Cora Hay at their home, 3139 Brantner place. Then she gave full instructions for her funeral and the disposition of her worldly

Mrs. Stelfox was not ill but four days after the prophesy she died of old age. For 50 years she had been known to St. Louis as "Madam Stelfox, Reader of Destiny," spect from those employed in different parts of the country in "fake" races three parts of the country in "fake" races three cards in telling the fortunes of others, but she foretold hers from her palm. She died Monday at the age of 80 and the funeral was held Wednesday afternoon It was last Thursday that the aged secress called her daughter, told her of

funeral arrangements.
"My mother was \$0 years of age last was informed of a scheme in St. Louis by April," said Mrs. Hay Wednesday morn-which he could become a rich man in a ing. "She was born right here in St. Louis

the fur trading business here with the They went to Clayton, where it is said Chouteaus, the La Valles, the St. Cyrs

On easy payments, watches, jewelry and diamonds and hundreds of other beautiful and useful gifts. F. H. Ingalls, 1223 Olive

"OH, FUDGE," SAY | MUSICIAN SOUGHT

They Mean It for They Are Mak- Smashing Window to Enter Music ing the Sweetmeats to Sell Thursday.

CANDY COOKING

What Women Think of Men's Convention as Compared With Their's.

BY ROSE MARION. "Fudge" will be much said by the men bers of the King's Daughters and the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Mark's Lutheran Church all day Wednesday.

Not in lieu of a swear word will those good women make use of the word that is the approaching end and directed her supposed to be the feminine synonym of certain phrases which polite people ex-press with blanks and dashes. They will mean sure chocolate fudge when they say in the giare of all electrons are thought Apostalides; "at last I can get thought Apostalides; "at last I can get it, because Wednesday of all the days in the key!" few minutes.

and has been reading destinies for 50 years. the year is their candy-making day. All the was what Douglass had been lookShe was the oldest fortune teller in St. day they will mix and stew chocolate ing for and he accompanied the two men Louis. Her grandfather, Garnar, was in and sugar and butter and milk and the

headquarters for one day.

Members of the church organizations will sell the results of their Wednesday work. To add to the candy and cakes they will have faney aprons and bags and cushions and other articles upon which they have been at work for the entire year. Thursday will be as busy a day as Wednesday, and it may be that their vocabulary will possess no other word than "Fudge" when evening comes.

"Gymkana" New to Him.

thows."

The above is only the text for this conversation, which took place within two clocks of the Mercantile library:
Wise man: "What do you think of the chances of gymkana?"

Wise Woman: "His name is Jack Kearney, not Jim."

A View of Men's Meetings.

Now is the time for the masculine mind to put some thought on the management of political meetings, especially public ones, to which all may go who choose and draw conclusions afterward.

Women are talking about these meetings. A ready they've reached the comparison point, which is marked dangerous in all classifications.

This is what they compare: The blennial

about what they've seen and heard in the last seven months.

Previous to an election of officers the members of the Twentieth Century Art Club were having their "waiting" chat in the Washington Hotel. The tellers were pussing the ballots of good white paper and carefully divided into voling slips.

"Did you notice the difference between the hierarchic arts."

Every one is treated with great politement of the benefit of the proposets.

"Did you notice the difference between the biennial and the Democratic convention?" asked one woman, and all that had seen both were ready with an answer, while those that hadn't were begging for must have absolute satisfaction. The latter were the surprised ones when

The latter were the surprised ones when this explanation was given:
"You remember the biennial, everything in order, all strictly parliamentary, no waste of time, no extension of seasion?"
They remembered.
"The big political convention lacked those things. They talked all night about things that might have been settled in daytime and one wondered what they had done when they adjourned." was the conclusion.

done when they adjourned." was the conclusion.
The speaker called upon me for confirmation of her statements. She received it, You could have done no less.
The election followed. It was without a speech, nomination and election being accomplished by bellot. There was no opportunity for anything but "above board" conduct, although much depended upon the election of officers.
Justice was made to serve each time that a question came up, the president, Mrs.
W. O. Beckley, making her fair-mindedness evident.
It besins to look as if men must take

ness evident.

It begins to look as if men must take
their places in the "waiting lists" of the
women's clubs. That might straighten out
our future in the political line.

A Lesson in Vaccination.

This happened in the Belleville schools, where there is a standing rule in regard to vaccination certificates that no child may enter school unless possessed of one with a physician's signature.

It is not sufficient that these certificates be taken to the teacher in charge. They must first be presented to Superintendent George Busiek for his inspection. What he saws goes.

George Busiek for his inspection. What he says goes.

Two Humboldt School teachers receive pupils from the same family. The children had been absent for months, and vaccination cartificates were demanded. They were presented, but each tachr rugssed hard before she placed the certificate on file.

Bhe had but one assurance. These certificates had been passed upon by Superintendent Busiek. Teachers are not supposed to question that which superintendents decide.

cide.

The cause of the guessing was these words, "Internal vaccination successful,"

When the superintendent next visited the humboldt School one of the tenchers who had some curiosity on this "internal vaccination" question referred the matter to be the control of the contr

had some curiosity on this internation nation" question referred the matter to him.

He looked hard at the certificate. For the first time his eves lighted upon the words "internal." The other teacher was summoned immediately and asked to bring her vaccination certificates.

The children who had been placed under the internal process were also called. They told how they'd been "vaccinated" by taking some kind of medicine prescribed by their family physician. There was little hesitation. The certificates were at bace revoked and the children were sent home with information that suggested the proximity of Bellewills to Missouri in regard to that which can be seen.

Store, He Was Tuning Up When Police Came.

Poseph Apostalides of 1321 Market street, loves music so much that he is willing to risk the workhouse for a chance to play the piano and sing. He is not a Paderewski, nor yet is he a De Reszke. but that is no fault of his, and doesn't dampen his

melodious ardor.

Last night Apostalides, walking devious ly along South Twelfth street, felt his heart swelling with a love for music. He to himself, but he couldn't hit the key. It worried him, and he started over again. It provoked him to think he could only produce discords and strange

It was fate or fortune that, just at this moment, Apostalides should come opposite the plane store of Harry Williams at 218 South Twelfth street. Inside the store planos shene tempting'y in the glare of an electric light. "Joy,"

other fudge ingredients until, when even-ing comes, there will be many squares of brick, and smashed a show window. Then "How intensely provoking," said Apostal

An appropriate and substantial Christ-mas offering to any member of your family would be one of our SAVINGS PASS BOOKS You can open a Savings Account in the

"Aren't you afraid of microbes?" asked a St. Louisan who saw a man from across the river drinking water.

"Mike Robey?" questioned the East St. Louis man. "Faith an" who's he? Any kin to Jim Roby up at the stock yards? Sure, he's the strong man, as ivery one knows."

Iname of your child, grandenind, while of any relative or friend with a deposit of any relative or friend with a deposit of them. Subsequent deposits will draw 2 per cent interest, credited twice a year.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO., Eighth and Locust streets. name of your child, grandchild, wife or

Capital and surplus, \$9,500,000 every Monday evening until

Cupples Named President.

The board of directors of the St. Louis Provident Association, at a meeting held Wednesday, elected Samuel Cupples to succeed the late R. M. Scruggs as president of the association. Mr. Cupples has been vice-president, and a committee consisting of George H. Morgan, I. H. Lionberger Roger P. Annan and Samuel Cuppies, ex-officio, was appointed to select a successor to Mr. Cupples as vice-president.

F. H. INGALLS' POPULAR IDEAS. Watches, Jewelry and Diamonds For Sale on Easy Payments.

of happy customers at Ingalls' beautiful store on Olive street, where hundreds of nice people are selecting Christmas gifts.

entirely separate from the other goods and here you will see three first-class watch-makers busily at work adjusting watches and arranging stock for sale.
You will find silk umbrelias, opera glass-

es, clocks, tollet sets, silve ware, chains, lockets, cuff buttons and hundreds of other articles all marked in plain one-price figures, and every article is guaranteed in every respect.
This splendid business has not sprung up

in a day. It is the result of 23 years' con stant study of the wants of the people and Mr. Ingalls has become personally acquainted with thousands who continually recommend their friends to this first-class store. In the diamond line nothing is shown except pure and perfect stones and we handle such watches as Eigin, Wal-tham and Dueber-Hampden, which are the world's standard as timekeepers. You are cordially invited to call early and you will surely not regret it. F. H. Ingalle, 1223 Olive street.

RAN AWAY FROM HOME

To attend the great Boys' Suit and Over-coat sale at the Globe, 7th and Franklin. tomorrow. Boys' \$6 suits and overcoats, 3.95. See 'em.

Brotherhood Will Elect. An important meeting of the St. Louis local assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be held at the Schuyler Memo-rial House, 1210 Locust street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Several important matters are to be brought before the as-sembly in addition to the election.

IF YOU KNEW

tween witch hazel and Pond's Extract you would never use witch hasel. You would have no confidence in the dealer who tells you "it is just as good and much cheaper."

The reason for its cheapness is shown

by recent analysis of witch hasel pur-chased in St. Louis, which in nearly every instance contained poisonous wood alcohol.

alcohol.

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Suggestions that apply to the desires of men at Holiday time. There is no store in St. Louis better able to furnish you with these requisites than our Olive Street Store and no store more exclusively a Man's Store. The stocks show it in their completeness and what to buy for men is quickly found out.

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An order on our custom made shirt department will make a very

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Bed Room Slippers, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Mufflers, Canes, Umbrellas; all good presents for men at Holiday time.

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If you are undecided or cannot spare the time to do the selecting, our Men's Gift Certificates permitting the recipient to do his own choosing from anything in our Men's Furnishing Department, will save you time and the person receiving the Certificate can select what he

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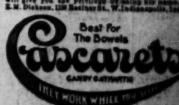
Baltimore Family's Experience Points Moral to Residents of St. Louis.

The visitor to Baltimore today see realizes that less than a year ago city was almost destroyed by a men able fire. A similar comparison might

able fire. A similar comparison might be made by George W. Nally, one of the leading citizens of Baltimore, as to the change in his own looks.

A short time ago, Mr. Nally, writing from his home address, 2213 Barelay at says: "I have been troubled for year with catarrh and had resorted to all remedies that could be thought of. My wife was also afflicted with this terrible die case, but all the treatments we used were an absolute failure until we tried Hyome It worked like a charm and has made a complete cure in both of our cases."

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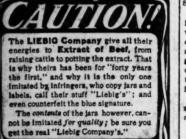
To have your want ad telephoned to the Post-Dispatch through the nearest drug store.

ppeal Possible Within Six Months to Man Convicted of Bribery of Federal Official.

Dr. J. B. Vernon of St. Louis was taken the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson ity Wednesday morning by Chief Deputy nited States Marshal W. W. Nall to bein a three years' sentence, imposed last eek in Hannibal, Mo., by Judge Elmer B. dams in the United States District Court, Vernon had been convicted by ary of bribing a government officer in nanection with the location of postoffice tes in several Missouri cities.

Although no appeal has yet been taken y Dr. Vernon's attorney, such action is ossible any time within six months after inviction. Should a writ of error be ranted Dr. Vernon may be released on a

0,000 bond: Dr. Vernon may testify in the case of is cousin, Charles L. Blanton, who, as a ment officer, is charged with acceptthe sites of the public buildings. Blanwill be tried next May.



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Ready-to-wear Suits. \$14.75.

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VERNON TAKEN NEITHER PISTOLS TO PENITENTIARY NOR POOLS SCARE THOMAS LAWSON

Boston Financier Gives Out New Statement of How He Thinks Standard Oil Plundered Public Through Manipulations.

BROKERS DISCUSS SANITY, PROFITS, POSSIBLE MOTIVES

Warlike Threats of "Frenzied Finance" Section Made to Look Like Thirty Cents by Series of Sarcastic Interviews.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-The more or less interesting—or more probably disgusting—war of words between Thomas W. Lawson of Boston and W. C. Greene of this city seem to have quieted down a bit. It all grew out of Lawson's "Frenzied Finance" campaign, in which Lawson seems to b trying to injure the copper division of the Standard Oil crowd. Owing to the excitement caused by Law-

son Wall street bankers and brokers were asked by Post-Dispatch reporters today: "Is Thomas W. Lawson crazy?"

Some answers are not printable. Some men met the question with a blank stare. Others refused to be quoted.

Former President Keppler of the New York stock exchange referred to the Lawson affair as a public scandal.

One man who was in the office of a prom-

ent broker said: "Lawson crazy? No; he's the sanest man America. He's got 'em all daffy." Another man said that the Standard Oil crowd had made up its mind that public entiment demanded that someone publicattack it, and that it preferred some o its friends should attack rather than ar

Boston Man a Whole Panic.

Pichard P. Lounsbery of 15 Broad street "Tom Lawson is not crazy, but he is a shrewd bunco steerer. He is a panic C. P. Holzderber of Henry Clews & Co.:

"Lawson is acting like a crazy man, but in this craziness he has made a lot of money. He is not hig enough to do alone what he is doing. There is a deeplaid plot and Law. son is doing the crazy work."

J. S. Bache, 30 Broad street.—"When Lincoln was informed that Gen. Grant drank whisky, he said he wished he could get some of that whisky for his other generals. You can apply that any way you like with regard to the question of Mr. awson's sanity."

Mr. Lawson gave an interview to the Post-Dispatch correspondent in Boston to-day, which is made part of this dispatch. It is delightfully sarcastic and caustic. By itself it does not sound one bit crazy. Lawson began his campaign a few days ago, when he printed great big "ads," in which unnamed persons were viciously assalled as thieves, liars and the like. When he predicted calamitous times for holders of copper stocks of all kinds. He has followed up these advertisements with hourly telegrams to the newspapers, in which absolutely hysterical charges have been made. As a result prices have tumbled and millions of dollars have been lost by margin gamblers.

His Profits Set at \$1,500.000.

Mr. Lawson's predictions came true, all right, but he was credited by gossips as turning his fellow man's misfortunes into enormous profits for himself. In fact, the role of a virtuous sentinel, sounding a varning of peril to his fellow man, is said to have been a bad misfit, for it is re-ported that he has made \$1,500,300 since last Wednesday. All of this Mr. Lawson has denied in hourly telegrams to the papers; likewise he has denied daily with ever-increasing fury that in reality he is the employed agent of the very Standard Oil people he is assailing, and that the whole thing is a conscienceless wrecking of the small fry.

The latest outbreak, and which, unfortunately, did not amount to anything, came when Mr. Greene answered Lawson's "ads." He denounced Lawson as many kinds of a liar, thief, wrecker of women's fortunes, charlatan and the like, and wound up his amazing tirade with a bold, bad and bloody declaration that he

wound up his amazing tirade with a bold, bad and bloody declaration that he was all but on his way to Boston, to visit Lawson at his effice, and there ram down Brother Lawson's throat the sizzling words he had written.

But he did not go. As might have been expected, Lawson sent hourly bulletins to the papers, announcing Greene's continued failure to reach Boston, Lawson waited all day for him, then sent a telegram calling him a har, and inviting him to come and bring his pistol with the notches on it.

"Thomas W. Lawson's attacks on the stock market have caused me to lose \$1,500,000 in the last two days trying to protect the stockholders of my Greene Consolidated Copper Mine," said Greene, president of the company, after the first flurry. "It was this loss that enraged me and made me publish this open letter denouncing Lawson as a llar, a faker and a charlatan."

Greene seemed to regret that he had published the letter. That, however, was before Lawson's really delightfully and sarcastic interview was given out.

"He's a friend of mine," said Lawson, "and if he comes, in spite of what he has said about me. I'll be glad to see him. I would not have any harm come to him for worlds. I'm really very sorry he got hurt in the market. He's a great, bighearted fellow who would starve before doing a wrong. He has told me many times that he killed four men, but they needed Rilling. I believe it. Two were shot in the back, but, as he explained it, that was the only way he could get them.

"I told you last Friday that Greene consolidated was all right, and I described how Col, Greene voluntarily paid back to me the money I lost on the property, didn't I? Well, I regret it now. Mr. Rog-



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today, then come tomorrow without fail! At the World's Fair these garments were behind glass cases, In Connection with this Great but now you can see every detail of perfection at close quarters, each on the original figure, and best of all, Grand Prize you can buy them at these seemingly impossible price

concessions! \$500.00 Gowns and Wraps will go at \$150.00 to \$175.00 \$450.00 Gowns and Wraps will go at \$135.00 to \$150.00 \$400.00 Gowns and Wraps will go at \$100.00 to \$135.00 \$350.00 Gowns and Wraps will go at \$ 95.00 to \$125.00 \$250.00 Gowns and Wraps will go at \$ 65.00 to \$100.00 \$200.00 Gowns and Wraps will go at \$ 55.00 to \$ 90.00 \$100.00 Gowns and Wraps will go at \$ 40.00 to \$ 65.00 \$ 75.00 Gowns and Wraps will go at \$ 35.00 to \$ 45.00



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IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Pretty Mrs. Andrews, of Atlanta, Ga., Cured of Kidney Trouble by

Warner's Safe Cure.

"My health began to fail over a year ago," says Mrs. Nettie W. Andrews of 65 Mill St. "Nothing special the matter, but I seemed to grow a little weaker each day; couldn't accomplish so much without getting completely tired out. Didn't sleep well and was 'finicky' about what I ate. Took a tonic, but felt no better. Consulted a doctor and he told me he knew in a minute from up peculiar dull complexion that I had kidney disease, nevertheless his medicines did me no good. At the end of six months the pains in my back and head were bad. I was thin, haggard and in despair. I had read so much about Warner's Safe Cure and the many thousands cured by its use in last stages of kidney trouble that I determined to give it a trial. I knew from the first bottle that at last I had the right medicine. Three bottles completely cured me and I am in better general health than for years. Oh how many months of anxiety I might have been saved had I only known in the start that my trouble was in the kidneys, and that Warner's Safe Cure is the only cure for the disease."—Aug. 27, '04.

This is just the trouble: the germs of kidney disease generally lurk in the system months before they give any sign that is recognized by the sufferer as kidney trouble. Thousands of men and women have kidney disease and don't know it. Doctors tell by letting a little morning urine stand in a tumbler 24 hours. If it becomes cloudy, has a reddish-brown sediment, or particles float about in it, your minute to lose. Got a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure at the nearest druggist's, and beyon, and it's the only medicine that will without leaving had after effects. Soc and

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MEN'S OVERCOATS—L wide shoulders, also the \$12.50 Conts—Thursday.	ong, belted and with short dress lengths	hout, full back, S-Regular	8.28
MEN'S SUITS—Both sin fabrics—Regular \$12.50	gle and double-brea Suits—Thursday	sted, all shades and	\$8.28
SPECIAL-Men's Cordur	oy Pants-		00
BOYS' OVERCOATS—No also plain and dress leng Thursday	ovelty, silk trimmer ths—Regular \$5.50	d and belted—	3.48
BOYS' SUITS—Norfolks in desirable fabrics and Thursday	, single and double patterns—Regular	e-breasted, all \$5.50 Suits—	3.48
SPECIAL— Boys' Reefer Sizes 7 to 15—Regular \$3			

Sizes 7 to 15—Regular \$3.50 Coats—Th	nursday
SPECIAL—Boys' Good Heavy Corduroy Thursday	Pants- 29c
Holiday Aprons The stocks were never so complete, the values never so enticing. Bretelle Aprons of fine white lawn, bib and bretelle prettily finished—a special leader for Thurs day, at Small Reund Aprons, fine quality, white lawn ruffle of Swiss embroi- dery all around, generally sold for Ge, Thursday, fine quality, white lawn ruffle of swiss embroi- dery all around, generally sold for Ge, Thursday, fine lace and ribbon, fine lace and ribbon, choice at	35c Floor Olicioth, 15c



\$2.50 SOLID GOLD \$2.50 Rimless, Eyeglasses

PRINTING INK PLANT

Overturning of Linseed Oil Kettle Caused Stubborn Fire in South Side Establishment.

LINSEED OIL CAUSED BLAZE

Loss Caused by Destruction of Part of Factory Amounted to \$5000.

le in which it was being boiled, caused a at the plant of the Thalmann Printing Ink Co., Twenty-first and Papin streets, which for a time threatened to destroy the entire

kettles over a furnace in a small one-story brick building in the rear of the main building. During the absence of the man n charge of the kettles, one of them boiled over, and the oil caught fire, com-municating to the other kettles. In a few minutes flames were bursting through the roof and out of the windows and doors and urning ofl was running through the yard

The fire burned fiercely and the smoke was dense. When the firemen arrived the fire had gained such headway that it took a stubborn fight to keep it from com-municating through a frame shed to the main building, but it was confined to the uilding where it started. This building was completely burned out, only the walls emaining. President Thalmann of company said that the loss would be \$5000.

INVALID CHAIR AS

Woman Carried Into Court to Tell of Her Fall From Overcrowded Car.

HAMILTON HOTEL

Suites or two rooms and upward, with arth; also furnished flats adjoining hotel, with or without hotel service. "New for

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of R. M. Scruggs.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the St. Louis Provident Association Mr Samuel Cupples was elected president of the association, to fill the vacancy creted by the death of R. M. Scruggs. ated by the death of R. M. Scruggs.

A committee composed of George H.
Morgan, I. H. Lionberger, H. F. Langenberg, Roger P. Annan, with Mr. Cupples,
ex-oriclo, was appointed to select a candilate for vice-president, to succeed Mr.
Cupples, prooted to the presidency.

ZERO WEATHER Will come soon. See the men's \$15 Suits and Overcoats for 9.40 at the Globe, 7th and anklin, tomorrow. Big sale.

South St. Louis Flat Sold. George J. Wanstrath yesterday closed he sale of a two-story brick house at 2607 St. Vincent avenue for Mrs. Elizabeth Kahlmeyer to Charles Bonnet, who bough an investment for \$400) c. si.

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Arbitration Treaties Indorsed.

The board of directors of the Merchants' Exchange passed resolutions at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, voicing their approval of the efforts of the United States o secure arbitration treatles with other nations. The administration efforts to secure meeting of The Hague peace congress rere also endorsed. Fifteen new members sere received.

"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) used s an antiseptic. cleansing mouth and bothwash, is unsurpassed.

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Special Notice

new accounts this month are hereby notified that, on request, the bill for goods purchased during Dember after this date, need not

be paid for until Feb. 1



Opera Glasses

The Store Fairly Overflows With Xmas Presents

T HE display of all displays is now at its best and every day the store is more thronged than on the preceding one. Make your holiday selections now and have the advantage of the yet unbroken stocks which are spread before you in all their brightness, beauty and appropriateness-Early morning shopping is better because you avoid the crush of the afternoon.

The May Co.

Bags and Leather Goods

HESE are gifts every woman will appreciate on Christmas. selections were made with a carefulness which is bearing fruit in the selling. AVENUE BAGS-A new shipment of these popular bags with strap handles-Price \$1.00. INDIAN BAGS of colored leather;



twelve strings with beads. Our

SHOPPING and fittingsblack, brown and tan, \$2.50 bags at..... \$1.50

Xmas Neckwear

B EAUTIFUL novelties to select from at the very tiniest prices imaginable.

NEW REVERE COLLAR AND CUFF SETS, in leather, silk, crushed velvets, plque, etc.; \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.5c

TURNOVER SETS in Broiderte Anglais, silk embroidered, white only—set....50c Main Floor-Aisle Four.

The May Co. Handkerchiefs are Favorites

E VERY day the sales of handkerchiefs increase as Christmas nears. Remember that it is not the gift-it is the spirit of giving that counts; not how much you spend, but how you spend it. The general recognition of this fact has made handkerchiefs the almost universal token at this season.

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lect styles, put up in fancy boxes for gift giving. These are priced very gift giving. These are priced very economically at, pattern, \$2.00 and \$2.50, \$2.00

mercerized fabrics, in fancy boxes for some one's Christmas gift. These Dress Patterns in a large variety, in boxes, at..... \$10 and \$12.50 Main Floor-Sixth street.

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E have made extraordinary preparations for this week's selling by offering the best selected lines at lower prices than anywhere else. These for tomorrow:

WOMEN'S SILK GLOVES in two- GOLY GLOVES in all wool, for women

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Squirrel Muffs, marked down to Frankel & Steinacker's \$3.50 Mink and \$1.50 Sable Scarfs, marked down to.....

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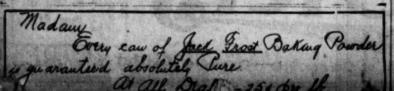
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CHRISTMAS WILL BE THEIR HAPPY DAY



HERMAN, WILLIAM AND JULIUS KUNART

Kunart Tries to Make His Children's Lives Pleasant and Hails With Joy the Story of the Big Festival for Them in the Col seum.

and their three small children, at 1109 South Third street. It is a relief representation of the city of Bethlehem, where the Savior was born, but the Kunart bables cannot appreciate its wonderful meets anism, for they are very hungry and the only substantial hope they have of Christmas cheer is the Post-Dispatch Christmas from the Santa Claus is coming, ain't he?" Santa Claus is coming, ain't he?" Santa Claus is coming, ain't he?" Santa Claus is coming, ain't he?"

William Kunart is disabled by a permanent injury which prevents him from doing hard work. For three weeks he has suffered continually and has only earned \$2. The last cent of this sum was spent Fri-

man, 4 years old, and baby Julius, aged 2 years, ate what scanty provisions re-mained in the house Saturday. Sunday they did not have even a loaf of bread. Kunart failed in an effort to sell a pair of his shoes Saturday night and so the

family spent a cheerless Sabbath day. On Monday Salvation Army workers, who say the family is worthy, gave them 25 cents

Christmas dinner, which they will be asked

christmas dinner, which they will be asked to share, with many other guests of the readers of the Post-Dispatch.

"It is too good, too good," he said. "I feared that the only pleasure I could give my bables this year was to let them see the candles lighted in Bethlehem, up there. And I was wondering where I could get a nickel to buy the candles."

The "City of Bethlehem," to which he

pointed, is 13 fect in length and 3½ feet in width. It is built on boards, above the beds, where the family sleep. It is clever-ly constructed of wood, wool and cardpoard, with temples and custles, homes, workshops, mills, and in the center the stable, which men venerate. There are 500 pieces in all.

"I made it for the children during times

when I was too ill to work. I have been orking on it three years, and each year I add something new. I am a poor man, and that was all the Christmas I could give them. On Christmas eve we would light candles and then I would tell the ba-

BROKEN PIPE CAUSED ALARM.

Fire Department Caused Excitement in Wholesale District.

o'clock Wednesday morning in the Washington avenue wholesals district by the
rushing of the fire department to Ninth
street and Washington avenue it response
to a still alarm.

A steam pipe in a vacarit building, formerly occupied by Friedman & Co., which
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symptoms that, more times than not, it is sent in. Little damage was done and the broken pipe was soon repaired. The building is a seven-story brick. The pipe burst on the second floor.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Fair. On account of the size of the pieces and their present condition, it is thought they would crumble in handling. It is probable that some of the statuary will be aken by the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Ore. next year. Other pieces rill be taken to Washington to be used as incorations for the inaugural ceremonies.

the manger, and that they must fove him.

"Other years I have been able to buy them a little candy, but not this year. We are poor; so poor, I can't pay my rent.
"It makes me glad, what you tell, about

> said Herman, who sat on his father's knee with wondering eyes and ears which were just listening to every word that the Post-Dispatch man said.

> "No," the man said, "but your papa and mamma will take you to the Cellseum, where Santa Claus is going to meet all the ittle boys and girls who need him badly. "You see there are so many children who live where it isn't convenient for Santa Claus to go. Some live in the great big tenements, like the Ashley building, where the stairs are too steep for Santa Claus' reindeers to climb and other children live,

chimneys are very small. "Besides Santa wants to see all his chil-dren together so the readers of the Post-

the family is worthy, gave them 25 cents and Tuesday Kunart earned 30 cents by carrying coal.

It is hard to imagine the joy that prevailed in the home when the Post-Dispatch told Kunart and the children of the big tree are tables filled with goddle and the real process. "Ah, you bet, I want to be there," said

ARE YOU SICK?

If so, where? Dry, hacking cough? Foul tongue? Loss of appetite? Pain in stomach? General weakness?

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mistaken for some other disease altogeta-er, and the poor patient may die, or at best allow the seeds of permanent, chron ic sickness to germinate and take root in

BUSINESS Status Stuart's Dyapepsia Tableta, then, will be sure to do you good, and will not interfere with any other medicine you may be

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COLUMBIA

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD OF SPORT

FOUR GOOD BOUTS THURSDAY NIGHT

West End Club Announces Good Card With Monte Attell and Regan in Feature.

"KID" TRENNELL OUT AGAIN

Form of Recent Fight in Chicago Makes the Event an Open Contest.

The best bantamweight exhibition since Nic Santoro went into retirement will be held at the West End Club Thursday night. when Monte Attell and Johnny Regan meet in a 15-round battle at 116 pounds at 4

The bout will be the feature of a card o The bout will be the feature of a card of four good battles for the evening's entertainment. The semi-windup will be a six-round bout between the two Transit company men, Billy Courtney and Jack O'Brien. Harry Trennell, the game little Cass ayenue scrapper, will go on with the Cass avenue scrapper, will go on with Kid Rose in the second preliminary, and Carol Cain and Kid Hickey will open the ball with a six-round curtain raiser. It's a bad chance that any of these first three will so the limit. Every one of the six wins his battles over the knockout road, and Allowing for the difference in conditions, the bout between Regan and Attell should

be a good battle and a great improvement over their show in Chicago. Abe's little brother secured a lead on points and held it over Regan on that occasion for the nec-essary 10 rounds, but Johnny states that the younger Attell can never do it again. Previous to this fight Regan had been in Previous to this fight Regan had been in retirement for months, and he tried to make a low figure in a few days. He was not in good condition and had weakened himself climbing down to the notch on short notice. The weight, 116 pounds, is the same as it was in the former engagement, but it is set earlier in the day, and the Brooklyn fighter has had plenty of time to work down to it by degrees.

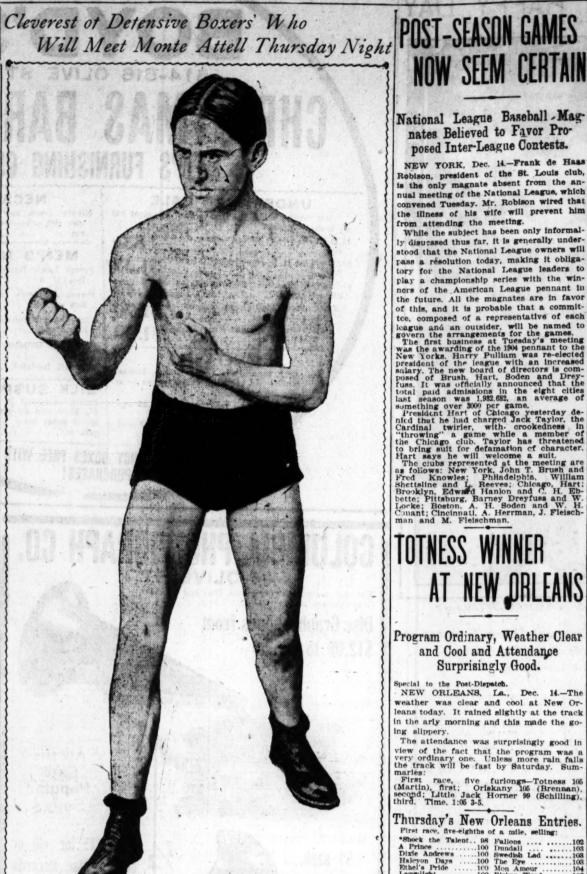
This bout will be a battle between two exactly opposite types of boxers. Regan is generally admitted to be as great a defensive boxer as ever stepped into a ring. His blocking is nothing short of marvelous and his cool head makes him a wonder at that sayle of fighting. that style of fighting.

Monte Attell, on the other hand, is a much different sort of fighter from Regan or his brother. Monte is more of the natural fighter. He has comparatively a harder wallop than Abe and he keeps coming in constantly for a chance to land it. He has plenty of speed, but he does not use it to feint a man into knots, stab him and skip away after the fashion that made his brother famous. In his battle with Dusty Miller at the West End Club he forced the fighting every minute, and in the last few rounds had the Miller tired

out and hanging on.
Attell uses that system almost entirely. He can take a stiff wallop without a wince and is boxer enough to avoid much that is intended for him, but he keeps at his man with both hands all the time. He gave Miller not a minute of rest and used the same tactics successfully against Regan. It remains to be seen if he can break into Regan's Port Arthur fortifications without too much to give him a decist

A DROP IN FURS.

Fine Xmas Furs are being sold very low in the big sale at the Globe, 7th and Franklin. Tomorrow, 98c for \$2 furs, 1.98 for \$3 furs, 7.96 for \$15 fur sets. Cleverest of Detensive Boxers' Who



JOHNNIE REGAN.

TURF EXCHANGE
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2:52; Washington avenue, 12:58, 1:34, 2:14.
3:00. Returning, 4:10, 5:14, 5:47, 6:47.



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NOW SEEM CERTAIN

National League Baseball - Magnates Believed to Favor Proposed Inter-League Contests.

ners of the American League pennant in the future. All the magnates are in favor of this, and it is probable that a committee, composed of a representative of each league and an outsider, will be named to govern the arrangements for the games.

The first business at Tuesday's meeting was the awarding of the 1901 pennant to the New Yorks. Harry Pulliam was re-elected president of the league with an increased salary. The new board of directors is composed of Brush. Hart. Soden and Dreyfuss. It was officially announced that the total paid admissions in the eight cities last season was 1,932,632, an average of something over 3000 per game.

President Hart of Chicago vesterday denicd that he had charged Jack Taylor, the Cardinal twirler, with crookedness in "throwing" a game while a member of the Chicago club. Taylor has threatened to bring suit for defamation of character. Hart says he will welcome a suit.

The clubs represented at the meeting are as follows: New York, John T. Brush and Fred Knowles; Philadelphis. William Shettsline and L. Reeves; Chicago, Hart; Brooklyn, Edward Hanlon and C. H. Ebbette; Pittsburg, Barney Dreyfuss and W. H. Chant; Cincinnati. A. Herrman, J. Fleischman and M. Fleischman.

TOTNESS WINNER AT NEW ORLEANS

Program Ordinary, Weather Clear and Cool and Attendance Surprisingly Good.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 14.—The weather was clear and cool at New Orleans today. It rained slightly at the track in the arly morning and this made the go-

ing slippery.

The attendance was surprisingly good in view of the fact that the program was a very ordinary one. Unless more rain falls the track will be fast by Saturday. Sum-

marles: First race, five furlongs—Totness 105 (Martin), first; Oriskany 105 (Brennan), second; Little Jack Horner 99 (Schilling), third. Time, 1:05 3-5. Thursday's New Orleans Entries.

Dixle Andrews100	Swedish Lad 10
Haleyon Days100	The Eve 10
Ethel's Pride 100	Mon Amour 16
Lamplight 100	Bishop Weed16
Second race, seven-eight.	
*Lady Free Knight. 97	Ogontz 10
Little Boy 99	Federal 16
Dusky 90	Jonette 1
Viona 99	Kleinwood 16
*Lord of the Valley.100	Miladi Love
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Fourth race, one and	ne-sixteenta miles, han
leap:	
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Manser 99	Careless1
Montebank 102 Garnish 102	Rankin
Fifth race, three-quarter	
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Rudabek 99	Flamboyant10
Louise Connor 90	I'mmasked 16
Mimosa 104	Aggle Lewis10
Court Maid104	Dalesman
Doeskin 104	Old England1
Sixth race, one mile:	
Elgnal Light 97	Matador 10

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track very heavy.

Two Shows Booked for Next Week. A fight is on at the Crawford Theater as to whether Sir A. Conan Doyle's "The Sign of the Four" company or Jule Walter's "Sidetracked" shall appear at the Crawford Theater next week. Mr. Crawford mixed up his dates and engaged the two companies for the same week, and when the two representatives of the companies reached St. Louis this morncompanies reached St. Louis this morn-ing, they immediately began proceedings against Mr. Crawford to prevent the other company from playing at the Crawford next week. Mr. Crawford will probably be made defendant in two lawsuits unless an amicable settlement is

Oldfield Smashes 35 Records. FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 14.-Barney Oldfield nashed every automobile record for 15 smashed every automobile record for 15 miles to 50 miles on the Fresno Fair Grounds racetrack this afternoon. In 48 minutes 39 1-5 seconds he tore around the mile oval fifty times, beating the world's record of 55:42 for 50 miles, held by Charles Gornt, by 7 minutes and 2 and 4-5 seconds. The record for every mile under fifty to 15 was broken.

15,000 BABIES See the great toy department every day at the Globe, 7th and Franklin. Prices re-duced tomerrow. Balky Mule, 21c.

CHANGES IN MISSOURI-LINCOLN

The resignation of Joseph L. Hanley, treasurer of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co., which was tendered the board of directors a week ago, has been accepted, and Dr. Pinckney French, second vice-president, has been chosen to succeed Mr. president, has been chosen.
Hanley.
The action was taken at a directors'
meeting Tuesday.
M. P. Murray, Jr., former assistant trust
officer of the company, has been elected

TOM SHEVLIN, YALE'S FAMOUS ATHLETE, HAS WON THREE Y'S

As Football and Baseball Player, and as Hammer Thrower He Excels, While at Golf, Tennis and Running He is Above Average.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 14.-Thorn Shevlin is generally condeded to be Yale's premier athlete. He is unques-

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Frank de Haas Robison, president of the St. Louis club, is the only magnate absent from the annual meeting of the National League, which convened Tuesday. Mr. Robison wired that the illness of his wife will prevent him from attending the meeting.

While the subject has been only informally discussed thus far, it is generally understood that the National League owners will pass a resolution today, making it obligatory for the National League leaders to play a championship series with the winners of the American League pennant in the future. All the magnates are in favor of this, and it is probable that a committee, composed of a representative of each league and an outsider, will be named to the sames. As a football player, Shevilin is generally condeded to be Yale's premier athlete. He is unquestionably one of the most remarkable allowably one of the most remarkable

He is not on the golf team simply because he has not the time to devote to that game.

The big end came to Yale from Pottstown, Pa., where he had been a football tackle, left fielder on the baseball nine and hammer thrower of the Hill School.

Shevlin went to England with the Yale, track team last July. He competed in the championships in England, Ireland and Scotland, but won only second prices, as he was not in his best form.

Jim Corbett recently visited the Yale gymnasium and he met the big college, athlete. The two put on the gloves for a three-round bout. Corbett afterwards said of Shevlin: "He hits the hardest blow and is the best man at footwork I ever met, with the exception of Jeffries."

Tom Shevlin is a man of personal mag-



TOMMY WHEVLIN

CORNELL MAY ILLINOIS CLUB MEET BRITONS

Ithaca Cross-Country Team Now Great Series of Athletic Contests Wants to Beat English at Their Own Game.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 14.—The success of the Cornell University cross-country teams during the last few years cas led to the pening of negotiations for an international cross-country match with one or more of

the leading English universities.

Those in close touch with the branch of athletice here believe that the present combination can defeat the English col-legians at their own game. As a result there is a strong possibility that Cornell's championship team will measure strides with the runners of Oxford and Cambridge. If matches are arranged Cornell has been assured that Schutt, the former cross-country runner now at Oxford on a Khodes icholarship, will not compete against his tima mater.

BOWLING NOTES

KINDERGARTEN LEAGUE. Victors 8, Rawlings 2; Gasconades 5, Bantigs 2; Continentals 3, Broadway 2. 2; PRIMARY LEAGUE. Endimornes 4, Nationals 1; Parks 4, Comp-tons 1.

PLANS A MEET

Announcement of the big meet was made yesterday by William Hale Thompson, president of the new athletic club, and Charles H. Genslinger, its secretary. Western universities, high schools and acad. Charles H. Genslinger, its secretary. West-ern universities, high schools and academies have been sent invitations to join in the meet and send suggestions as to the most convenient time for it.

. It is planned that the meet shall be a so-ciety affair, and prominent women in Chi-cago social circles will be patronesses. The proceeds will go to some worthy charity,

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morons 2; Hyde Parks 3, Pattern S. Assemblers 2.
Thin Spaces 8, Devils 2; Spacebauds 3, Religiers 2; Distributers 3, Assemblers 2.
Letter Carriers 2, Palace 1; Bross 3, Columbia
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Tumored that he is thinking of buying and managing a club in some small city.

IOWNERS OF TRACKS

Meeting Called in Chicago and Meanwhile Corrigan Is Being Watched in the East.

Clouds continue to hover on the Western turf horizon. The Western Jockey Club's allotment of racing dates were unsatisfactory. The dissatished track owners have called a meeting for next Saturday in Chicago. Humphrey Deversaux of the Hot Springs Jockey Club, in a letter to Samuel F. Heaslip of the New Orleans Jockey Club, announces that he will be on hand Club, announces that he will to push the protest.

Devereaux, Rome Respess

Devereaux, Rome Respess and William Shannon own the Essex Park track at Hot Springs. The trio thought they were entitled to the pick of Hot Springs' racing dates, on the strength of priority, but the Western Jockey Club assigned John Condon's Oaklawa track the best part of the season and gave Essex Park the alternative of racing in January and February enot at all. It is rather cold and unseasonable for racing during those two months. Essex Park raced the latter part of Pebruary and March last year. Oaklawa secured these dates this year.

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Edward Corrigan is in New York, people seem to think that he is th form an alliance with August Bels Jockey Club, which controls racin the East. There is hardly a prosper such an agreement. Belmont has a maintained a strict neutral

ANOTHER MAN'S OVERCOAT

Great Series of Athletic Contests to Be Held in Chicago Coliseum in February.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—A great indoor meet, in which races will be dun on strictly high class indoor track, the best ever constructed in the West, is promised by the newly formed Illinois Athletic Club for some time in February. The meet is to be held for sweet charity's sake, probably at the Collseum.







Our Stores full to overflowing with innumerable suggestions for Holiday Gifts. Just the things for men folks.

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50c to \$5.00. KID GLOVES, \$1.00 to \$3.00. FUR GLOVES,

SWEATERS AND JERSEYS, \$1.50 to \$6.00.

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25e to \$10.00. TOILET SETS. MANICURE SETS, \$2.50 Upwards.

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BEARS RAID MARKET IN THE LATE TRADING

Active Short Covering Causes Early Strength but a Drive Against Amalgamated Copper Again Unsettles Prices and the Close Is Active and Weak.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Dec. 14.—Prices opened irregular on the local exchange today and sentiment was decidedly mixed. Some of the leading issues were slightly higher with others slightly depressed, but the general list showed little if only change. eral list showed little if any change.

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The London market for American securities before the local opening was irregular in the extreme and in nearly all cases sharp losses were reported. Sentiment at that center is depressed in the face of the factonal fifth.

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Little if any change in the character of the trading was apparent until nearing the closing, when the announcement of the engagement of \$1.00,000 in gold for export to Germany, caused a minor selling, movement to develop. Prices were carried down ment to develop. Prices were carried down the fourth Tuesday in January, 1905. At this meeting, arrangements for which are to be made later, decisive action regarding hands and in nearly all easies losses ranging from one to three prices and in nearly all easies losses ranging from one to the corton provide the cotton at New Orton and the last few minutes of the carrier research were quickly eliminated and in nearly all easies losses ranging from one to the cotton growing industry for 1906 will the cotton and the last few minutes of the carrier research were quickly eliminated and in nearly all easies losses ranging from one to the cotton at the minutes of the carrier research were quickly eliminated and in nearly all easies losses ranging from one to the cotton at

Socker Games Arranged. resident Moselle of the Association of final arrangements for the intercity of between the Hyde Park Blues, and the Jouis All Stars, to be composed of the local league. Two games will layed at Kulage Park, the first Christday, and the second the day follow-

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO.

Outside Inquiry Shows No Im- Cables Reported Well Sustained provement and Price Changes Are Small.

Further Fractiona! Decline.

Open High Low Price at 1:45

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Missouri-Idacoln Trust, 41 at: \$137.50.
Cotton Compress, 20 at \$41.75.
Brewery Association 68, \$2000 at \$99.

oents per pound, paid to the producers,
"We therefore earnestly call upon the holders of spot cotton in the South to stand firmly together and demand a minimum price of 10 cents per pound for the remainder of the cotton crop in their possession."

The resolutions call upon the bankers and the control of the cotton crop in their possession."

The amount of garbage being collected now is 80 tons a day. Fifty wagons are

now is 80 tons a day. Fifty wagons are used in collecting it. While the incinerating experiment is being made, only the garbage collected sast of Grand avenue will be taken to the river and towed to Chesley island.

It is President Phillips' plan to ultimately have all the city's garbage incinerated.

Five of the hotels in the Cabanae district have taken out permits to dispose of their surfaces to only at mattles.

ASKS TRANSFER OF

SYNDICATE SUIT

HANDBOOK MAKING

Arrests by "Gambling Squad" Fol-ws Expose of Turf Betting Cella, Adler and Tilles Combina-tion Want Case Removed

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Markets in Both Wheat and Corn.

MISSOURI TRUST EASY RECEIPTS NOT SO LARGE

Sales Are Made in This Issue at a Speculation Favored Buying Side of Market, Looking for a Reaction.

The trading on the local Stock Exchange at the session Wednesday was inactive and in all cases confined to small lots. Little if any outside inquiry was apparent and the price changes were consequently small. In the tractions United Railways common sold at \$22. Transit at \$3.75 for a small lot and Transit receipts at \$9.

Missouri Lincoln from now on. was the only seller in this class, and at \$137.50 de sincipe and for the price of the price o

well sustained foreign markets more than offset reported snows in the Southwest and in Nebraska, and with the belief that a reaction was due, made buying more popular in domestic markets, causing an advance this morning. Receipts in the local market were only 33,300 bu, against 104,400 bu one year ago, and stock of contract had been reduced 30,000 bu. In the Northwest 548 cars were in, against 537 cars last year, and Minneapolis showed strength. May opened with sales at \$11.0% to \$11.0% and sold up to \$1.11, and then bid up to \$1.114, and in the bid up to \$1.114, and then bid up to \$1.114, and in the bid.

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JABBAGE UISPUSE

Fig. 1. It's circular addressed to the souther ern holders it is asserted that present the price is below cost of production and brought about by bearish speculation and on the legitimate supply and demand conditions. Liverpool opened about as expected at unchanged to 1 point higher. Estimated port receipts were 70,000 bales, a week ago and 49,300 bales as week ago a Primary receipts were 1,249,000 bu, against 322,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 200,000 bu, against 106,000 bu last year. Clearances 115,300 bu.
May was bid up to 42%@42%c later and closed with trading at 42% c. December selling at 41% c. Seaboard reported

and closed with trading at 42% c. December selling at 41% c. Seaboard reported 18 loads for export.

Cash market—Steady and offerings well taken, mainly for shipment and obiefly then for export. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 43c; No. 3 at 42½ destination; No. 2 yellow at 43@43c; No. 3 yellow at 42% @43c; No. 2 white at 43c; No. 3 yellow at 42% @43c; No. 2 white at 43c; No. 2 white at 45c; No. 3 white at 42% c.

OATS—No market was established here in futures this morning, no one in the pit curing to do anyth ng. Receipts were 40.500 bu, against 31,800 bu one year ago. Chicago was firm.

Later in the forenoon 31% bid for Mayattesting a firmer undertone. Primary receipts were 337,000 bu, against 230,000 bu one year ago, ond shipments 24,000 bu, against 224,000 bu last year. Clearances were nothing.

Cash market—Steady, but slow. Demands rather light, in part for shipment. By sample—No. 2 at 30% net and 31c delivered; No. 3 at 30 @30% c. Trade Topics.

Trade Topics.

Sustained

Wheat

LARGE

LARGE

Side of feeding grades, offering of which only further offered.

Side offered. market. This is 3c to 4c below the price that description has been seiling at here.

Argentine department of agriculture reports area sown to wheat this year as 1h114,750 acres, against an area harvested last year of 9,275,178 acres. Based on the last report of condition this would indicate a visid the year is Sant Toport of College of College of Sant Toport of College of Sant

11.16 nominal; Dec., \$1.19 nominal, nesked. Duluth—Dec., \$1.23 asked; May, \$1.25% bid. Muneapolta—Cash, \$1.25. PORK—New standard mess, f. o. b. closed at \$1.1.40. LARD—Choice steam east, side closed at 6.52%c; https://doi.org/10.1006/j.com/do where Chicago up nearly ic and Minneapolis over ic. It was stated that latest strong rally in Chicago was caused by in Chicago was caused by it was tate reports in winter wheat crop seeded this fall showed an area some 19,000 smaller than reported by the government. Foreign markets were quiet and little changed, having been little influenced by recent decline in America. Argentine news generally favorable and no compiaints from our own crop, which protected by snow in greater portion of the belt. Corn had a firmer tone, but received little attention from speculation and oats less. All cash corn well taken, chiefly by exporters. Oats dull.

WHEAT-Yesterday's further break in American markets did not affect foreign markets materially, the only decline cables reported 4@ hd in Liverpool and later the May recovering %d on increased speculative buying and light offerings. London was ¼d higher and Paris unchanged. These well sustained foreign markets more than offset reported snows in the Southwest and in Nebraska, and with the belief that a regetion was due made buying more pop.

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FUTURE PRICES.

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COUNTRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY.

Jose to meetium, \$3,7505.73; stockers and feeders, \$256.10; cover, \$1.400(2.5); inleffers, \$200.25; cannors, \$1.400(2.40); bulls, \$200.41; calves, \$3007.25; cannors, \$1.400(2.40); bulls, \$200.41; calves, \$3007.25; western steers, \$3.500.500; steady; mixed and betchers, \$4.500.500; for the control of the c

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGO

GOT MOST AWARDS.

Mermod & Jacoard Jewelry Co. Won Many World's Fair Prises

—Brilliant Holiday Display.

The Mermod & Jaccard Jewery to pany of St. Louis received more averaged the World's Pair Jury of Assa than any other firm in the same line business. It was awarded for its brilliants, at the Louisiana Purchase For speech light and heavy less; turkeys, choice drawning, 131/sc; poor and thin, 1626c less; ducks, 8e pound; grees. 8c; guluez chickens, 22.50 per dozen; pigeons, 750 dozen.

PERSERP POULTES—Oulet. Scalded undrawn with bead and feet on: Fewis, 8c; roosters, 61/sc; turkeys, 10c for choice; sucks, 10c; grees, 02/10c; suries chickens, 10c.

GAMB—Woodcock quotable at 35 and grass pleves at 131.80 per dozen. Wild ducks, per dozen; Mall and 1.80 per dozen. Wild ducks, per dozen; Mall and 1.80 per dozen. Wild ducks, per dozen; Mall and venison addle, 3ce per in. Wild-resease, 514; and venison addle, 3ce per in. Wild-resease, 516; december of the character of the character of the serious very and additional and resease, 516; and 4ce per in. Wild-resease, 516; december of the individual and rich silver waiter. These tokens with a nincent cut glass, subter. These tokens with a nincent cut glass, purch howel and France and Frederick Taylor of the department was presented with a nincent cut glass, purch howel and rich illerations of the department was presented with a nincent cut glass, subter. These tokens with a nincent cut glass, subter. The department was presented with a nincent cut glass, subter. The department was presented with a nincent cut

Funeral of James Carroll

DEATHS.

Stocks, Broker Securities

Cured of Consumption by Dufiy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

"The Effect Was Like Mag c. I Felt Better From First Dose."



MR. E. A. KARNER, a Leading Citizen of St. Louis.

Like many a man and woman, Mr. Karner drifted into consumption through thinking he was too strong to doctor a mere coid. Only the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey at the critical moment saved his life. He says:
"Barly last fall I caught cold, but being strong and rugged, had an idea I could wear it off. I kept getting worse all the time. The trouble went deeper into the throat and developed a bad case of catarrhal bronchitis. Medicine seemed to have no effect. The poison worked into my lungs, and by February the doctors gave me up to die of consumption. Hemorrhages impoverished my blood; I lost flesh, and was completely prostrated.

completely prostrated.

In despair I commenced taking Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. The effect was like magic. I felt better from the first dose. Hope crept into my heart, refreshing sleep came back, night sweats were not so frequent. I could take deep breaths with less pain, my digestion improved, and, thanks to your wonderful medicine. in six months I was completely cured; once more a strong, hearty, well-filled-out man, full of vim, vigor and ambition."—E. A. KARNER, 3523 N. 23d Street, St. Louis, Mo., July 19, 1904.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

It sweeps them clean out of the system and helps nature rebuild the weakened, wasted, broken down constitution. Mr. Karner tells the whole story, but we'll gladly send you a free booklet filled with photographs and voluntary letters from a few of the many thousands it has cured of consumption, pneumonia, pleurisy, grip, bronchitis, coughs, colds, indigestion, dyspepsia, malaria and low fevers. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey makes delicate women strong, sickly children well. It's the great promoter of health and old age; the sure preventive of disease. Over 4,000,000 known cures in 50 years. No other medicine has such a record. You can get it at all druggists and groceries or direct. Price \$1 a bottle. Duffy's Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

"Duffy's is the only whiskey recognized by Government as a medicine. It is solutely pure, contains no fusel oil, and is sold in bottles only; never in flask bulk. You will know the genuine by the "Old Chemist" trade-mark on the label, so that the strap over the cork is unbroken. Refuse substitutes and initations metimes offered by dishonest dealers. They are harmful and will not cure you.

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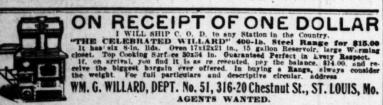
ient in any amount.

His preference would be here—that's an additional pleasure.

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have it filled by advertising in th

BOND CALL

Holders of Terminal Hote' and Arende Co bads desiring to anticipate above call may, my time prior to Jan. 1, 1908. obtain par a served interest for self-holdings by applying the undersigned.

J. D. ABRIES.
Praident Terminal Hotel and Arende Co., United St. Louis Mo.

CHRISTMAS FUND

First Stage in the Raising of the Required Sum Has Been Passed. but Your Contribution, However Small, Is Needed.

SANTA CLAUS GETS NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES

He Will Greet the Poor in the Coliseum in G. Lacy Crawford's Automobile at 12 O'Clock on Monday, Dec. 26.

Summary.

Previously acknowledged ... \$ 814
Eddie Diekman, 1062 Earth av. (Baden).
Tommy Watts, 5246 Maple av.
Bessle Leona Hoffman
Eddie and Willie
Marguerite and Jim Flaberty, 4237 Vista
avenue avenue
"You need not put my name in the paper"
Festus J. Wade, president of the Mer-Ma y. Ellen, and Margaret Corcoran and Catherine Stealey, 2727 Dickson st..... H. Huttig, president of the Third Na-

Ed Graves, [6]// Market st.
A Fore gner
Heyd-Bake y
Aribur Kircher. 4419 Morgan st.
A. W.
Ella Williams
Cash
Bry & Bro. Cloak Co. (List No. 515)
Stereotyping Department Post-Dispatch.
Engine Room Post-Dispatch

Total\$1,044 76

The first thousand dollars of the great um needed to give the poor of St. Louis Christmas Festival and Dinner in the Coliseum on Monday, Dec. 26, has been subscribted. The subscriptions in this morning's mail amounted to \$230.05 and ranged in amounts from 10 cents to \$50. SCOUTS' BAND WILL PLAY he Post-Dispatch should not contribut and every sum, small or large, is grand- Horsemen, Troopers, Policemen, ally acknowledged. Remember that one dollar will provide a Christmas dinner for

G. Lacy Crawford today donated use of his automobile for the grand en-try of Santa Claus. The great old gentleman who has visited the Coliseum evthe great auditorium in the automobile at street. exactly 12 o'clock. He will be attired in The scouts band will join the military new suit made by Andrew Fuegor, the band of 24 pieces from Jefferson Barracks costumer who has had charge of Santa as escort to H Troop of the Eighth car Claus' wardrobe from the beginning of alry which, not the least disconcerted by is Coliseum appearances.

Chairman W. H. McClain of the floor night at the barracks, will appear as ad

5050 CREAM BAKING

Improves the flavor and adds to the healthfulness of the food.

CHEISTMAS FESTIVAL.



457ELLE WARD PEGGY FROM PARIS

RUSH FOR GYMKANA TICKETS IS LIVELY

All Poxes Taken for Great Charity Event to Be Given at the Coliseum Saturday.

Firemen and All Others Rehearsing Their Parts.

ery Christmas for many years to hestow gymkana to be given Saturday night, Dec. gifts on the guests of the Post-Dispatch 17, at the Collseum, seats for which are Christmas Festival Fund, will dash into now on sale at Boliman Bros., 1120 Olive

nmittee has received a large number of vertised at the Collseum Saturday night

pplications from ladies who wish to wait in cavalry drill and monkey riding.

The tables. He asks that the following takement be made for him:

The charman of the Table Committee. The chairman of the Table Committee tractive ever presented at any entertainconnot undertake to arrange with indiment in the Coliseum. The list of entries widuals to act as waiters for the Post-Dispatch dinner, but tables will be as- than for any previous horse show in St assigned to churches or organizations and parties desiring to render service witnessed in St. Louis, and will add a on that committee will have to connect themselves with some organization to which a table has been assigned.

witnessed in St. Louis, and will add a pleasing und thrilling sort of novelty to which a table has been assigned.

Idelia Grover, a girl who works, being out of employment last year, collected \$20 for the Christmas Festival Flud. She is out with lists this year and says that she will collect a very much larger sum.

Pollowing are the contributions to the fund received today:

Remember the Poor,

Dear Sania Casus.

I am a little boy, 6 years old. My name is action sait, sun, sword, spure, bugle, army drum, soop-tle-loop and a tain that has switchbile, a co.ost please flud to the collect the collection of the fund that has switchbile, a co.ost please flud to class for the poor children's Christmas dinner and oblige.

To the Editor of the Fost Dispatch.

A Baden Boy's Gift.

Dear Sania Claus:

I want a little boy, 7 years old, and 1 guess in classification. The big show is all the talk, the talk that has switchbile, a condition of the fund and paid a tain that has switchbile, a condition of the fund that has a fund that has switchbile, a condition of the fund that has switchbile, a condi

A Gift of Money
Is always a very acceptable Christmas remembrance. We suggest that you deposit

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT and present the Pass Book to one of your relatives or friends. All subsequent de-posits will draw 2 per cent interest, credited twice a year.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO..

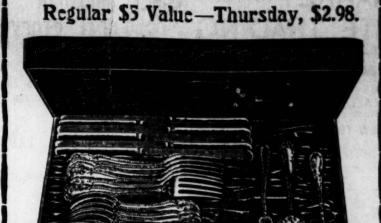
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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1904.

found employment through the Post-Dispatch want columns during November than through any other St. Louis want medium.

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ANIMALS, ABANDONED BY MAN-PACK, SUFFER NEW PAINS FROM COLD

Snow, More Cruel Than Desert Sands, Numbs Tropical Beasts in Deserted Streets of Pleasure, New Temple of Pain, and Rogue Elephant Voices Complaint of All.

in Circus Train.

to His Torture.

Hate for Hate.

"Kerkor, I have found that the Man-Pack

I will remember what I was.

I am sick of rope and chain—
I will premember of the congitation of all my forcest affairs.

I will not seel my back to man bord and the wood-felk in their lairs.

The Jungle Book.

Hathie, the silent one, stood in the "Palace of the King," his great gray bulk swaying uneasily, his sinuous trunk weaving in time to his swaying, over the empty floor. It was the season of famine and cold.

This was in the year when the Man-Pack deserted Asia, and the snow fell in the streets and whitened the domes and minarets. Where Hathi stood chained by one leg men had made merry through the fat time, but now that it was lean they were gone, leaving behind the beasts of the Jungle to starve.

In the great palace further up the street, wherein the Man-Pack had eaten and drunk through the hot season, Hathi's jungle to starve.

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In the great palace further up the street, wherein the Man-Pack had eaten and drunk through the hot season, Hathi's jungle for k huddled in the cold. There was flathi's brothers, and Oonts, the camei, and his four brothers, and Nilghia, the but buffalo, and Mysa, the bull, whose wife had died of the new terror called "cold" by the Man-Pack, and whose body lay out on the street in the white sand, that Kerkor of the Man-Pack called

Pain Travels lay out on the street in the white sand, that Kerkor of the Man-Pack called Pain Travels

"snow."

Of all the Man-Pack that had flowed through the streets in the hot season, dancing and singing, shouting and riding up and down on the backs of Oonts and his brothers, none remained save Kerkor, the great man, who was their friend and brother, and who gave them of hay when he had it to give, and who warmed the water they drank on an iron box in which there was fire.

And the jungle folk shivered and moaned for the strange new pain they suffered. that caused them to ache bitterly and that made them sick at their hearts because they did not understand it. And they looked out through the thin stuff called glass by the Man-Pack at the white sand that fell slowly into the streets until it covered everything.

Burning Sand

Gave Less Pain.

"I have seen the sand blow on the destination of the streets in the streets and showed me to the man-pack by day and by night, in the smells and dust. And sometimes we ate grass and sometimes we worked, we walked from village to village, and city to city, and always I pushed the heavy wagons out of the mudholes with my head. There was never any rest, Kerkor. When the cold time (came, we walked to the South, and back laga. I when it was green at the North.

"My man, who beast me and led me with a hook in the ear, grew rich from my work, also he grew careless and often did not feed me, for he grew to love the strong waters of the Man-Pack. One day he grew angry with me and burned me with a hot feed me, for he grew to love the strong the feed me, for he grew to love the strong waters of the Man-Pack to stand away from me. But I laughed within me, for so I escaped work.

Tiger Heart Led

I have seen the sand blow on the des- Tiger Heart Led ert," thought Oonts. "I have felt its sting and it has burned me, but never have I

"I have seen the sand blow on the descrit." thought donts. "I have felt its sting and it has burned me, but never have I seen this soft, cruel stuff that makes one ache, then numb, and that disappears under the foot and turns to water at a breath. I know it not, it is trange, and all the world has changed since the Man-Pack whom we served and who beat us and drove us hard ran away and left us to this new feeling and to hunger."

But Oonts spoke not, but only saw his brothers shiver and grunt from hunger, and felt that this was the end.

He saw Nighai roll his great head and tremble for fear, and Myau, in the corner of a stall with the Lamus of the South, bellowed softly for his mate. The Lamas had heard of this cold, and in the old brethren of the Andes had told then of the white sand that fell. Now they also knew.

When Kerkor, who also suffered for halso was of the hot land, came into what had been the Palace of Feasts but was now the Hall of Famine, Oonts thrust out his long lip and touched the Man's sleeve and grunted. Kerkor, had compassion for all the people of the Jungle, for they wand made hot the water in the black pri and dipped clothes into it. These he placed around the iron tubes that brought taward in the tubes since and would not flow.

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the short hot night of their own land.

Only Hathi, the elephant of one tusk, who was chained in the Palace of the Kings furtner down the street, was awake. And

who was chained in the Palace of the Kings furtner down the street, was awake. And as he swayed, weaving his trunk over the empty floor, he thought of the sorrows captivity had brought upon him.

Of Humans Being

He Spared One.

Much thinking had made him bitter, and his hatred for the Man-Pack, which had shorn him of his strength, was deep. Only one would he tolerate. Kerkor, the Arnenian who understood him, and the only Man who did not fear him.

The Palace of the Kings was a sham palace, and not as the palaces Hathi had often seen in Delhi when he was a youth frosh from the Jungle. Above the arched the cole while the women of the Mar-Pack that heads, just beneath the roof.

Kerkor had fastened two great doors before the entrance to the palace to keep the old winds from Hathi, and barred them with trunk, tore them apart and threw them from him. One he cast into the street the other he threw behind him. Then he tore, at the wall beside the door and it came open.

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The help of the wall vellowed eyes surveyed his work. What he decired was an hour of freedom from the chain. That would be enough to overthrow this new Asia and again let in the jungle.

There he trumpreted loudly 'or Kerkor' who ran out of the Ha'l of Famine with the function of the condition of the him the function of the condition of t tore at the wall beside the door and it ame of the control of the

and our master is gone, but in his name I will get you hay to eat and with to drink, and perhaps among my brothers of the Man-Pack I may find some who will take you to warmth and grod food ere you and your brothers of the jungle wro l'e in the Hall of Famine perish. And I will find a Man among our pack who puts things down on paper and soutters it among the Pack that all may know these things and how we suffer. And so, Hathimore patience and in the end good hunting."

And Kerkor did even as he promised.

LOST HER HUBBY. He went to get $_{\Omega}$ 36 Smoking Jacket for 4.75 at the Globe, 7th and Franklin, Smoking Jackets reduced tomorrow.

On easy payments, watches, jewelry and

A Bit of "Horse Sense." Appreciation is the principle involved in the adage "A man is known by the com-pany he keeps." When the best is ap-preclated the best is sought. That the horse and vehicle dealers of St. Louis ap-preciate The Sunday Post-Dispatch as the leading medium for this class of "wants"

The directors also passed resolutions of was clearly shown last Sunday, when the Post-Dispatch printed a larger number of Woodward, who was a member of the

Directors Ratify \$450,000 Deal With Wrecking Co. for Property of Exposition.

The directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at a meeting held Tuesday at the Noonday Club ratified the contract to sell the buildings at the World's Fair to the Chicago House Wrecking Co. for \$450,-000. As soon as the contract is signed by both resides and the buildings delivered to both parties and the buildings delivered to the wrecking company, the World's Fair is the wrecking company, the World's Fair is to receive a cash payment of \$100,000, the lance to be in notes payable as the work of wrecking goes on. Several exceptions are made in the con-tract, the Exposition reserving some of the

property and statuary. these advertisements than any other St. board. They also appointed a committee national Louis newspaper. The Post-D.spatch—"first in everything to act with the St. Louis public museum in $\frac{1}{1}$ in everything of a permanent $\frac{1}{1}$ Sa

Purchase Exposition. at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon at the Noo.day Cl.b. approved the contract for the disposal of the World's Fair property to the Ch.cago Wrecking Co. The consideration is \$450,000. Of this, \$100,000 is to be paid at once and the rest in semi-monthly payments.

Under the terms of the contract the wrecking company acquires all of the wrecking company acquires all of the property of the Fair company with the exception of the Art Palice and annexes and the rolling stock of the Intramural rail-way.

The 7-year-old and of Nicholas A Vol.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Cold Weather Calls Attention to Need of Winter Clothing and Here Is Opportunity.

the owest prices cannot fall to be attracted by the offerings made at the administrators sale of \$250,000 worth of fine clothing now being conducted by Glimore & Ruhl at Eighth street and Lucas avenue.

Judging by the results of the opening day, this sale will be of short duration. This stock is being sold at retail and is going fast, for exceptionally low prices are named for the best of goods.

The place will be open until 9 o'clock Saturday night.

The 7-year-old son of Nicholas A. Voel-ker, a farmer living near Waterloo, Ili., Tuesday afternoon fataily shot his 4-year-Tuesday afternoon fatally shot his 4-year-old brother with a small caliber rifls with which Voelker had a few m.nu.es before been shooting hogs. The child died in 1.5 mother's arms.

Voelker, after killing the hogs, took the rifle into the house and, in tead of removing the cartriages and placing it out of the reach of the children, hurrisally laid it under the bed.

A few minutes later the older boy took it out to "pluy killing hogs." He "played like" his baby brother was a "little plg." and, not knowing there was a cartridge in the rifle, pulled the tregger. The baby fell to the floor with a bullet wound in h.s head.

WIFE ACTED "AS IF SINGLE"

Husband Alleges That Irene Lee Conducted Herself "As If She

Were Unmarried."

Acting as if she were "single and married" when on the streets and in upublic places is the principal cause of by Harry Lee for his application for divorce from Irene Lee, 21st North Gravenue, made Wednesday. Their mirroccurred lust March, Separation fellowin September.

Mermod & Jaccard's Open This Evening



LUMINATED by thousands of artificial lights, the beauty and splendor of our establishment is truly grand. Brilliant Jewels, Rich Gold, Silver, China, Cut Glass, etc., make a display that for magnificence isself is an attraction second only to the opportunities offered purchasers of Holiday Goods.

The Following Items on Sale This Evening and Tomorrow

See Our Splendid New Solid Silver Holiday Novelties

Suitable Gifts for Either Ladies or Gentlemen.

Stationery.

FANCY Boxes, filled with writing paper and

special—50 sheets of writing paper. 50 envelopes to match—initial or monogram stamped on paper—fitted in handsomely decorated box—\$\frac{1}{2}\$

envelopes, choicest assortment to make se-



lections from.

Others at \$2, \$3 and up to \$10.

75c to \$3.00 Pocket Knives, \$2.00 to \$4.50 Pocket Scissors,

Pocket Combs, 75c to \$2.75 Tie Clasps, 35c to \$1.00

Key Ring Tags. 75c Hat Marker ...85c Match Boxes ... 85c

And many other useful articles, Cigar and C'garette Cases, Manicure Articles and Sets, a great variety. Fine goods at lowest prices.

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Ladies' Watches, solid 14-karat gold, beautifully engraved hunting case, as illustrated, fitted with a Mermod & Jaccard's jeweled nickel movement.

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Pearl Opera Glasses

On the Way to the Theater, Stop and Get a Pair of

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Fine Pearl Opera Glasses, gold mounted, price only \$5-gens ine pearl bands, eye pieces and screw, rolled gold mountings, fitted with finest achromatic lenses-very appropriate Christmas gift for a lady, and many other styles, at prices from \$3 to \$50.

Mermod & Jaccard guarantee them.

Fountain Pens.

THE best Fountain Pens, fitted with solid 14karat gold pen points, at prices from \$1 up. special—Our "Signet" Fountain Pen-fitted Signet with 14-karat gold pen point—we guarantee it— Signet this pen all complete, with filler—price only..... Other Fountain Pens at \$2, \$3, \$4 and up; also

line of pencils and toothpicks, very appropriate Xmas gifts.

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MEMORIES OF THE OLD SCHOOL

Arma virumque cano," O shade of long-suffering Virgil!

Outtural German, narrating how Tell bade the tyrant defiance, Stammering accents in French, concerning

the cont of my uncle; nes and cosines and roots and words of unknown derivation.

Then, best remembered of all, the day of

Class Graduation.

Parents and friends are all there, each watching the face of some loved one:

Committeemen. solemn and grave, and teachers, important, yet anxious.

Again I behold the proud youth the restrum plowly ascending.

slowly ascending; With a voice 'twixt a squeak and a croak, pouring forth the high-flown declama-

"The Commons of France have resolved," or "The Union now and forever!"

Now a soft rustling I hear, as the girls.

decked with ribbons and laces.
Fluttering forth, like white doves, read
faintly their sweet compositions:
"A Vision," or "Shells of the Sea," or
"What Is the True Sphere of Wom-

an?"
Seen through the vista of years, how clearly beheld is the picture!
How fair shines each face, even now, in
memory's sight ever youthful!
Though the sweet eyelids of some are lifted

Ah, never more will the skies seem so bright as were those of our school

Though the full moontide is fair, and beat

Boyce: Why does a woman give so much attention to her dress? Is it because she wants to attract men or because she desires to outshine her sister women?

Mrs. Boyce: Can't a woman do two

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SOLD IN ST. LOUIS EVERY DAY THAN THERE ARE HOMES IN THE CITY.

BIGGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI "FIRST IN EVERYTHING."

They can't lose Lawson

We arbitrate with great powers and lick the little peoples.

He would have cleaned his sidewalk of snow, but it slipped

The Arizona saloon record—three deaths in one fight—is selipsing the St. Louis Sunday showing.

The President calls for more large families, and he doubtless has some good scheme for putting into school the 2,000,-600 child-laborers in this country now doing more or less strenuous stunts.

While Mr. Lawson continues to give out information con cerning frenzied financiers which will enable the people to understand those gentry and escape their snares, he is doing a good work and should be encouraged. But he cannot expect the public to follow him in a crazy crusade against his enemies. His power for good will evaporate the moment he is suspected of grinding his own axes on popular credulity.

THE PROPOSED RAILROAD COURT.

Few ontside of the bond-holding class, and not all inside of it will be heard to protest against the very practical measure for the control of railroad rates which is said to have the endorsement of President Roosevelt. It is not open to even the objection that it is a federal encroachment. Long ago, through the act creating the Interstate Commerce Commission, the people conceded the proposition that railroads were neces-sarily beyond the control of individual states and hence were a proper charge of the government. But the Interstate Commerce Commission has been a mere stuffed club, formidable in appearance and painless in application. The influences which created it, as a concession to the outraged victims of railroad wrongs, intended that it should be harmless and powerless. The policy now outlined at Washington proposes, first, to give virility and power to the commission, by giving to its decrees in rate matters all of the force and stability of a court order; by putting upon the railroads, instead of upon the people, the expense and the burden of going into court and attacking rates thus established; and finally, by establishing a very simple court, consisting of one justice in each of the nine federal districts of the country, before which the complaining corporations may present their cases. The provision that both political parties shall be represented in the appointments, and that the judges shall hold for life, are admirable, in that they constitute evidence that there is not a partisan purpose back of the plan, and a guarantee that the judges will not be open to po-

Lawson's capital is limited, but his information is practically unbounded. In that is his value to the public; always provided that he does not give out too much misinformation.

OBJECT OF THE GYMKANA.

The great Gymkana and Horse show, to be held at the Colseum on Saturday Dec. 17, was described, in a measure, in Sunday's Post-Dispatch. The artist gave a spirited picture of the Chrysanthemum Battle, one of the features of the Gymkana. But no written description or illustration could give than a glimpse of this coming entertainment.

Briefly, the Gymkana is an exhibition of skill, strength and daring, by a large number of performers, chiefly on horseback. It is a game which originated in India, and has only recently been introduced into England and America. It is new to St. Louis, and will be a treat to all who shall have the good for-

The Gymkana will be held under the auspices of St. Louis leaders in society and enterprise, who have been interested because the object is to aid the poor of the city, especially in mak-

The committees of arrangement, the judges, managers, patronesses and performers, including skilled horsemen in society

inique and spectacular exhibition. Many of its events will be highly amusing. The proceeds will be distributed through the organized charitable associations, a part being devoted to swell the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund.

Payment of the admission fee to this entertainment will af ford the satisfaction of feeling that someone has been helped. A full attendance will mean Christmas comfort and good cheer to thousands who would otherwise come short of the season's bounty. It is an opportunity that should not be missed.

Sunday's events in St. Petersburg would not have been regarded as occasion for much concern a year ago. But such which the masses alone must be relied upon to win Russia's a success, are in the darkest degree portentious.

SPORT AND THE BREEDERS' LAW.

The vicious Breeders' Law has weakened the interests of true, wholesome sport and substituted a gambling interest. ous from every point of view.

Wherever horseflesh is the source of pride and profit, that is ill over the state, racing was once a never-failing source of aure and healthy excitement. It was supported by public ment as an amusement which promotes the welfare of the

centiment as an amusement which promotes the welfare of the centire community. It resulted moreover in a progressive continous improvement in the breed of horses. It was a sound social interest.

The effect of the Breeders' Law is to impair and ultimately to destroy this interest, by demoralizing the community and diverting attention from the sport itself to the games of betting. As for the breeding interest, that was never anything but a jesting pretense which hardly assumed the importance of hypocrist.

The law should be repealed in the interest of the business community, of moral health and political decency. Besides there is the real interest of real horsemen who desire racing as a sport and as a means of improvement in the breed.

The community. You might write to him, addressing your letter thus: "Governor of Soldiers' Home. Leavenworth, Kan."

DIPPY.—A lady may eat from a side dish. Pie is eaten with a fork. A girl 20 years old is free from the control of with a fork. A girl 20 years old is free from the control of with a fork. A girl 20 years old is free from the control of with a fork. A girl 20 years old is free from the control of with a fork. A girl 20 years old is free from the control of her parents if she wishes to be. Wrap ring in cotton batting, in small book and send by mail (registered) or by express. Express company pays full value if lost; postoffice pays value to \$25.

H. S. W.—President Lewis and Clark Exposition, H. W. Goode. Ginseng is considered a great medicine in China. It is not regarded in this country as important. Three and one half pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar and seven pounds of fruit are the standard proportions for all sweet pickless of fruit are the standard proportions for all sweet pickless of fruit are the standard proportions for all sweet pickless of fruit are the standard proportions for all sweet pickless of fruit are the standard proportions for all sweet pickless of fruit are the standard proportions for all sweet pickless of fruit are the standard proportio

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

STREET CARS SHOULD BE VENTILATED.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Now that cold weather is here and the doors of the street cars are kept closed, conductors should be instructed to have at least one or two ventilators open, no matter how cold the weather is outside. I have often been in a crowded car, with the passengers packed inside like cattle, all breathing the foul air and not a ventilator open.

Often when the request is made of a conductor to open one, it is treated with contempt. The Board of Health should take this matter up and insist that the officers of the Transit and Suburban companies instruct their employes in this matter.

J. H. R.

RECKLESS CHAUFFEURS. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have been using an automobile for the past nine years and think I know whereof I write:

There is a crying need for legislation which will prevent drunkards and rowdies, as well as reckless and ignorant persons, from driving automobiles through the public streets.

The automobile is clearly destined for universal use, but in the hands of careless or drunken persons it becomes a veritable engine of destruction, much more so than would a street car in the hands of a drunken motorman, for a street car is usually confined to its track, while the automobile may "wobble" all over the street and sidewalk.

JOHN C. HIGDON.

TAX RACETRACKS FOR GOOD ROADS.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I notice in your news columns today a suggestion from Mr. Harris to have the racing game in the state placed under state supervision. The idea is a good one, but does not go far enough. The scheme as presented is entirely in favor of the men who control the racetracks and the few politicians who will obtain salarles of several thousand dollars per year, which the tracks will willingly pay as a precautionary measure to prevent any legislation antagonistic to them. This scheme does not benefit the state nor the people of the state in any way. I propose, instead of such a bill being presented to our next legislature, taxing all racetracks in the state \$500 per day for each and every day that they may operate; the sum derived from this source to be applied to the building of good roads throughout the state. As this racing game is one that is purely a gamble and one that places the state at much expense in taking care of crimimals who date their downfall to this source, it is no more than right that they, the racetracks, be taxed in such a manner as to be of great benefit to the entire population of he state. This matter has been broached to quite a number and with proper effort can and will be passed by the legis ature at its next session. I request all who are in favor of this movement to address me at 917 Hickory street, city, that a concerted movement may be made in this direction.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

I was quite interested in a letter under the heading of "Troubles of a Taxpaper," written by W. E. Ford.

I have had an experience that may make a person think twice before buying uncertain St. Louis property. Be sure your streets are made not only in front of you, but on each side of you and back of you. In many parts of the West End they are offering properties for sale that have the streets and sidewalks made directly in front of the property, but according to a recent ordinance this property will have to pay its share of improvements on all sides of it.

I live on Finney avenue, I suppose 200 feet from Spring avenue. That avenue was recently paved and a bill was delivered to me for \$70. I do not in any way come in contact with Spring avenue and its improvement does not enhance the value of my property to the value of one cent. This is a matter of warning. Be sure when you have bought a piece of property that you will not be surprised with a bill for street improvement more or less remote from your dwelling.

I might add I was never asked if I desired to have the improvement and I cannot seem to find any one who was.

C. C. VANDERBECK.

-+++ DEVELOP THE CITY'S FOREIGN TRADE.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It would seem a fitting occasion with the closing of the Fair

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It would seem a fitting occasion with the closing of the Fair and the opportunities that our manufacturers and exporters have had with the foreign exhibitors to at once proceed in a systematic manner for the development on a larger scale of the foreign trade of this city and vicinity.

The apathy that has been apparent in any of our leading it industries to take advantage of the trade with the outside world is accounted for, largely, by the active and heavy demands of the home trade, which has required, apparently, all the output that could be had in many lines of manufacturing. This "boom" of domestic business cannot last always, and our manufacturers will find that they will have to search for foreign markets in which to sell their surplus products. The eyes of the entire world are now upon St. Louis, and there is an opportunity knocking at the doors of our commerce which will probably never come again, unless our merchants avail themselves of the present favorable conditions; other cities which are already making efforts in this direction secure the advantages which rightly belong to St. Louis. We are at present the commercial center of America, therefore we cannot too strongly urge our merchants to strike while the iron is hot.

It is neullarly the province of this association to develop this foreign trade, more especially in the Latin-American countries, in the interest of our manufacturers and exporters, and we feel called upon to draw their attention to the inducements and advantages which many foreign markets offer to the lines of goods that are manufactured in this part of the lunited States.

We hold ourselves prepared to meet the public interest in facilitating rhose who may desire to undertake selling their goods outside of this country in foreign markets, and we shall a goods outside of this country in foreign markets, and we hall a good outside of this country in foreign markets, and we hall a good outside of this country in foreign markets, and we hall a good

facilitating those who may desire to undertake selling their goods outside of this country in foreign markets, and we shall take much rlessure in sffording them every information. LATIN AMERICAN CLUB AND FOREIGN TRADE ASSOCIATION.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS

- I. H .- Please read rules above.
- WILL.-Please read rules, above A. A. G .- Please read rules, above.
- Z. I .- Ignacio Martinetti is an Italian. F. W.-Warrensburg disaster, Oct. 10, 1904
- ROSA.—One representative to 194,189 people. OLD SUB.-Higginsville, 2791; Concordia, 889.
- H. O.—Popular vote not officially announced.
 T. J. C.—Highest Fair ceiling, Festival Hall, 112 feet.
- R. R.-First cousins can marry in Iowa and Kentucky. G. D.—Send your address to "Answers, Post-Dispatch.
- MARTIN.—A properly constructed gasoline stove is not considered an unhealthful heater. AMERICAN.—Mrs. Maybrick was convicted Aug. 7, 1889 Maxwell executed, Aug. 10, 1888.

circles, cavalrymen, mounted police, and firemen, have all given their services because of this object.

This combined Gymkana and horse show will be a splendid, unique and mectacular exhibition. Many of its events will be given their services because of this object.

JOS. F. DOLLER.—17.179,869,184 is seventeen billions, hundred and seventy-nine millions, eight hundred and si nine thousand, one hundred and eighty-four.

C.—The part of the Arkansas game law declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court was that forbidding non-resident property owners to hunt on their own land. G. E. DOLTON.—The electors can vote for anybody for president, therefore, should president and vice-president electors the before March 4, we should still have those two offi-

FLOSSIE.—Whether it would be proper for you to give Christmas present to a young man who has been paying you attention for three months depends upon how well acquainte

E. M. R.—Rubber stamp ink: Crystallized aniline black, 1/4 oz., dissolved in pure alcohol, 15 oz., and concentrated glycerine added, 15 oz. The liquid is poured upon the cushion and rubbed with a brush.—Horkins.

rubbed with a brush.—Hopkins.

LILY CARROLL.—Presents for a woman: Eyeglass hook and chain, triplicate mirror, half a dozen ribbon-covered waist hangers, raincoat, shopping bag, silk skirt, visiting cards with case, fur piece, glove-mending set.

WAITING—When your father is naturalized you will become a citizen without having to apply for papers. A present may be given in person or sent by mail, according to circumstances. If you want to be a cowboy, go to the stockyards and you may learn of a way to reach the plains.

ONE WHO WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.—The Boston Herald was excluded from the weather predictions because its correspondent wrote a story of the cruel treatment of a Christmas turkey by the Roosevelt children. The story was declared to have been wholly untrue.

Elizareth—We do not know whether the governor of

clared to have been wholly untrue.

Et.IZABETH—We do not know whether the governor of Leavenworth Sciders' Home has taken up the cases of old soldiers mistreated and beaten nearly to death while on furlough. You might write to him, addressing your letter thus: "Governor of Soldiers' Home, Leavenworth, Kan."

There Must Be No Empty Stockings for St. Louis Children Christmas Morn!



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There is no childhood grief so bitter as that which comes from the realization of having been forgotten-neglected-on the one day of the year when all hearts should be glad and joyful, when other children are happy in the accumulation of preity gifts, the feasting and merriment of the last holiday in the year, The Post-Dispach Festival fund, with YOUR help, will be Santa Claus to thousands of families who otherwise would find Christmas 2 day of sadness and privation.

teous the glories of sunset,
Fairest of all is the glow that shines
on the wings of the morning.

—Eugene Barry, in the Albany Press.

Bottom Question

The Issue of the Control of Public Affairs by the Public Itself or by

Combination Organized Through Public Gambling and Similar Corrupt "Privileges." During a time when all organized meth-| connection with public gambling (and it is

eds of public gambling were suppressed by law and treated as felonies, St. Louis conperable objection to it, tributed in many ways to that general Where it exists in organized form, it is law and treated as felonies, St. Louis contributed in many ways to that general progress which made Missouri one of the first states of the country in live stock.

To this eminence of the state, organized gambling in St. Louis or out of it in no must operate logically through the worst agencies to prevent the operation of the general of the contributed. way contributed.

The

It was only after the results had been best, henestly obtained that a depraved purpose began to operate through a depraved law, passed by corrupt methods, to attach this reproach of organized gambling to the livestock interests of the state on the pretense

It is now said, of course, that those who are opposed to using a fine horse as a pubile gaming device, are opposed to fine horses, and hence to all livestock and hence to "prosperity."

As the speeding of fine horses, without

As the speeding of the horses, who are organized gumbling as a system, is an amusement with which public morals are too remotely connected to justify any public interference, it is also said, of course, that those who oppose making races part of a system of organized public gambling, are narrow Puritans, opposed to all forms

of public amusement.

Such attacks, now being made, will continue to be made. They involve the defense set up for the perpetuation of the town.

The "bottom question" as it concerns the following so, because the temperature outly in doing so, because the temperature outly in the suburbs because he is afraid of the town.

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St. Louis being higher than they are in the public itself, or by privileged classes side and inside the car was one and the same thing. If anything, the sun made it a little warmer outside.

We cannot have in St. Louis any form the town.

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or on the turn of a card from a faro box, or the rolling of a ball on a roulette table, were as honest as possible, the objection would still appear which has so fully appeared fully. A corrupt minority, operating through a fraudulent peared in St. Louis since the passage of lobby, secured its passage in spite of the peared in St. Louis since the passage of lobby according to the lobby and the lobby according to the lobby according

the so-called "breeders' bill."

The system of public garabling, wherever organized in any great city, becomes one of political "privileges" for a favored class. In return for the favor extended to this class through the fault of the law itself has bred all forms of public immorality. The worst come part of the political machinery for come part of the political machinery for affairs by a minority, enjoying corrupt "running the town" through a minority.

This has never yet failed to show itself

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agencies to prevent the operation of the A town or city which permits public

public affairs of the people are controlled.

The "rake-offs" contributed by gamblers fields to borrow coffee and sugar and such from their winnings in return for the privileges allowed them, go into political funds which decide taxation on the homes of make its progress if it makes it at all.

This has been the record in St. Louis dur-

ing the operation of organized public gambling under the "breeders' bill." It has been the record under every other form of public gambling which has at any time whet his knife on existed in the city. It has been and it said the druggist. existed in the city. It has been and it is still the record in every city where a a privileged class is allowed to organize scenery seemed to be a little better than public gambling as part of the politics of usual, and he laid the train out there on a "Town do you seepidon."

Aside from any question of morals in inal results convicts it. SHAKER BUDDHISTS A NEW SECT.

Devotees of a Life of Self-Abnegation Dwell in an Ideal Spot in person or family, the smaller the relative California.

a brand new sect known as the Shaker Buddhists. There are prominent people connected with the sect, and the vice-president, or assistant high priestess of this new religion, is Marie Corelli, author, and William T. Stead, the editor, is also high in its councils.

Buddhists that peace and quiet for the contemplation of higher things is in contemplation of higher things is in its councils.

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nountains, is "Skyland," the new home of brand new sect known as the Shaker Buddhists that peace and quiet for the ever the income. Near Los Gatos, Cal., in the Santa Cruz that her quest has been rewarded and that William T. Stead, the editor, is also high in its councils.

"Mother Alice," who recently visited San Francisco, is, if not the founder the high priestess of the new cuit. According to her own story, she has traveled the wide world looking for a place where the Shaker Buddhists can live in comfort, and where they can contemplate nature in all its varied beauties.

The Sh ker Buddhists believe that in lovely surroundings they can improve their minds and so fit themselves for the higher life. In "Skyland," where all the conditions are as near to perfection as they can mossibly be in the terrestrial. The state of clothing to the workman is from 7 per cent. to 19 per cent. to 19 per cent. to 19 per cent. In Germany the average in Massachusetts being 15 per cent. In Germany the average is 18 per cent. In Germany the average in the social life. That must designt into the preparation of these social life. That must designt into the preparation of these social life. That must designt into the preparation of these social life. That must designt into the preparation of these social life. That must designt into the preparation of these social life of one's income to devote to other ideas, though those who have had an insight into the preparation of these social life. That must designt into the preparation of these social life. That must designt into the probability of the more than the probability of the more than the study where the said however, a material side to thuse devotees of perfection be wholly subservient to them. The cost of clothing to the working along with a determination not to the suddisting along with a determination not to the wholly subservient to them. The cost of clothing to the wholly subservient to them. The subdistional terms is along the wholly subservient to them. T

well calculated to produce dreams of a life. In "Skyland," where all the conditions are as near to perfection as they can possibly be in the terrestrial sphere, "Mother Alice" hopes the devotees will approach that mental and also that physical perfection which is the aim of all Buddhists, whether they live in Ceylon or on it the snow-clad peaks of the Himalayas.

These people do not believe in "sex."
They are not material. They have no passes in sions. They live on too high a plane to be encryated, or to be swayed by the feelings that animate and sometimes exercises so peraicious an influence on other individuals.

"Mother Alice" after a long search for an earthly paradise for the new sect feels.

Well calculated to produce dreams of a limit of contributions to charity. Dr. Hale read the principle enunciated by Starr King, that for every expenditure in amusements we ought to make a corresponding contribution to the improvements that the cult is the financial of she was a limit of she was a limit of some of society and in the interest of the offspring, for "when we do that we have a limit of she was a limit of society and in the interest of the offspring, for "when we do that we have a limit of some of society and in the interest of the offspring, for "when we do that we have a limit of some of societ



SEE six persons have just been killed by cabbage," said the insurance man, looking up from his morning paper. "I'm going to quit smoking," said the boss printer, waving the brakeman's box aside.

The train was feeling its oats, and the old teakettle in front had a hard time keeping out of the way. The train shot out into the fields, all blinding white with snow. How pretty the farm houses looked in their white hoods. How self supporting the stockelooked, all grouped around gambling to become organized permanent-ly makes it part of a system by which the seen were the paths in the snow made by seen were the paths in the snow made by

wares as housewives keep for exchange! "I see Richard Mansfield is making an up-to-date money-lender of Shylock," said the city, on its honest and necessary in-dustries; on the means by which it must off on Saturday afternoon to see the play. night performances being impossible with the commuters, because raffroads running into St. Louis have a curfew law.

"It will seem funny to see the old mar whet his knife on a patent leather shoe,"

LAWS AS TO COST OF LIVING, chap travel alone, his father

1. That the greater the income of any percentage of the outlay for subsistence. 2. That the percentage of expense for



picion if he lives in a house in St. Louis,

system in which the time was never defined between public gambling and public one.

We cannot have in St. Louis any form
If, however, any "ystem of public gambling, and at the bling which can be based on horse races, or on the turn of a card from a fare box, or on the turn of a card from a fare box, or the rolling of a hall on a roulette table.

Even when the "breeders" bill was ison," said the druggist.

It was reading Sunday," said the insurance man, "a comparison of rents in St. Louis to whom a batatub, for instance, is such a new thing that they are the rolling of a hall on a roulette table.

Even when the "breeders" bill was ison," said the druggist.

Rev. Edward Everett Haie, lecturing in Philadelphia on "How to Regulate Expenses" and "How to Dress," said Engel had carefully studied expenses and his three laws are:

1. That the greater the income of any "Yea". John.

"Yea". John.

He promptly wired back the very natural "Yes, what?" It was then that Lord Coleridge's early training revealed itself, and his courtery which is now far-famed came to the front. In answer to his query, the mystified par-ent received the simple answers

Reflections of a Bachelor.

It is easier to be a good husband women understand the term, than a

Getting rich may be the result of the but being poor is the careful arranges of the devil.

Three Christmas Thought In times past men used to 50 dinging carels in the gray Christman

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IN ST. LOUIS

BY O. B. JOYFUL.

(From the Post-Dispatch of Dec. 14, 1929.

It is reported in St. Louis that Mrs. Chadwick was the person who persuaded Uncle Sam to put up the \$5,000,000 loan for the World's Fair in 1904. The Post-Dispatch publishes the following stanza today:

Smooth and brasar.
Who caused financiers to mean,
Did you, really.
With your steely
Eyes secure the World's Fair loan?

The word "steely" is supposed to be a indirect reference to Mr. Andrew Carne-gie, a star-spangled citizen, proprietor of large iron and steel works, who is said to be an acquaintance of the busy Mrs.

Twenty-five young men volunteered to risk their dignity, if not their necks, in a symkana for the sake of charity. A a mild sensation in the city, for few peo ple know for certain whether gymkana is the name of a new style of corset or another form of frenzied finance.

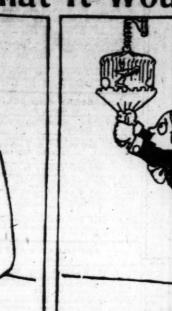
T. H. McDeargean went up and bit a to its big plant der Broadway. The managers of the Hot Time Minster-rels proceeded to cut up a little easy money after celebrating their 55th anni-versary at the Odeon.

Christmas was reported to be only elev-Lacy Crawford made a trip to Belleville

this morning in his airship, "The Oozoo-Ex-Secretary of the Treasury William H.

Thompson has retired from the banking business and is living quietly at his country home near Clayton.

Dr. Ike Taylor has not yet accepted that silver medal for designing the Missouri building at the World's Fair, which was Just to See What It Would Do









offered to him by a jury of his peers 25

years ago. The Post-Dispatch has just added another press-making twenty-three in allto its big plant in its private subway un-

Terrible.

"Did you hear how McDipp was hazed last night?" asked the first freshman. "The sophs put him through a terrible ordeal." "What did they do to him?" asked the

second freshman.
"They burst into his room," said the first freshman, "and took all his cigarettes away from him."-Cleveland Leader.

Her Name For It.

Jenkins: Your son's engaged to be mar-ried, I hear. I saw a young lady with him today. Was that— Mrs. O'Bull: Yes, that was his flasco. Philadelphia Ledger.

From Missouri.

JUST A MINUTE

POST-DISPATCH

Verse and Humor

sity, Chicago, who created a mild sensation three years ago hy an anti-kissing lecture, in which he stated he had never been kissed by any woman. nor had he kissed one, will be married Dec. 28 to a young woman of Callifothe, Mo.

Ah, the shy Prof. Algy, We observe, is soon to wed! He, unkissed of any woman, Seeks the altar-or is led.

And about that kissing matter, She will "show" him-never fear. Gwendolyn's Revenge.

Who will share his strange caree

CHAPTER VIII.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS, Gwendolyn Marsh and Algernon Doughget were lovers of the most rabid sort. In Chapter VII, while cruising around the country in an automobile, they were thrown ninety-seven feet into the air. Algernon came down first and allowed the fair Gwendolyn to alight upon his prostrate form, so that she was uninjured. That settled it.



And so they were married and lived hap y ever after (THE END.)

How Bad?

Tell us, ye godly parsons. Who teach us sin to shun, Tell us, we pray, exactly How wicked was Babylon?

Those Weeping Financiers.

It must have been pitiable to witness sobs of Mr. Beckwith of Oberlin, O., and the tears of Mr. Reynolds of Cleve-land, as they told in court the sad story of their frenzied financial relations with Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, the Napoleoness

Yea, it would have moved the heart of a stone, had a stone a heart to be moved, to witness the emotions that shook the rames of these strong men as they told of the wicked manner in which they had

of the wicked manner in which they had been "duped" by one small woman of uncertain age, but of certain power.

Oh. et us lweep with these stricken financiers as they sit in the courtroom, one convulsed with sobs and the other dranched with tears! Yea, let us weep upon their left shoulder blades and tell them how sorry we are that Cassie ever loomed up over the Ohlo border!

Also, while we are at it, let us drop a

Also, while we are at it, let us drop a note of sympathy to the sorrowful Mr. Carnegie, as he gives his tearful deposition in New York.

Fie upon you, Cassle, thus to bring tears and frenzy to our unsophisticated finan-

In the days of Ananias

The Boston Globe is pleased to say the following pertinent and nice things about

of the strain has not left the people of the municipality of St. Louis weakened or shaken. It finds them rather stronger, more vigorous, than before, with quickened

The Boston Globe is pleased to say the following pertinent and nice things about following pertinent and nice things about St. Louis and her future:

The Louislanal Parchase Exposition went of existence a week ago. The great show closed its deers. The city which for seven months had held a place of distinction above all others, to which pligrims by the million were attracted from all over the world; dropped at once into its normal condition.

This happened seven days ago. The reaction ought to have set in before this, it possimistic predictions are to be fulfilled. The sudden descent from the height of celebrity to the commonplaces of ordinary existence, from excitement to serenity, ought to produce effects quickly discernible.

But nothing of the sort is apparent. On the contrary, so far from exhausting the debauch of celebrity. The relaxation that the contrary, so far from exhausting the debauch of celebrity. The relaxation the debauch of celebrity and the contrary, so far from exhausting the debauch of celebrity. The relaxation the debauch of celebrity. The relaxation the debauch of celebrity and the debauch of celebrity. The relaxation the debauch of celebrity and the debauch of celebrity the common that the contrary the contrary, so far from exhausting the debauch of celebrity. The relaxation the contrary that the contrary that the contrary the contrary that the con

were fewer brick buildings put up in St. "The Affair at the Inn," by Kate Doug-Louis in 1903 than in other preceding pe-las Wiggin, which for the last three weeks riods; there was no spasmodic increase in has been reported as one of the three best the value of real estate; there was no selling books in New York City, has been



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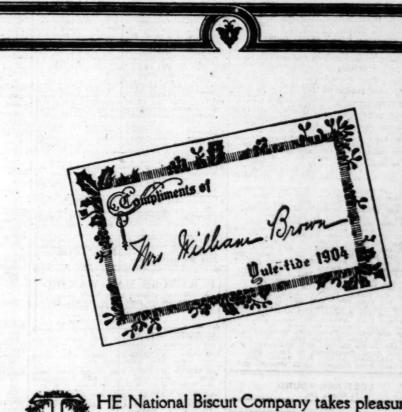
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Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriages and Births

DEATHS.

CANTWELL-Entered into rest Dec. 13. Bos, arein Hunt Cantwell, in aer skiletn year, widow of John J. Cantwell. Funcial services to be heid at the Del-mar Avenue Eaplist Courch, Delmar and Pendicion avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2 o clock. Interment private.

CARROLL-On Monday, Dec. 12, 1904, at Hee p. m., arter a short inness, James Carrod, beloved husband of Bridget M. Carroll and rather of John W. and A. J. Carroll, Mrs. M. Wilmer, Justice Robert J. Carroll, Mrs. A. Theoboldt, Mrs. M. A. Fitzgeraid, Susie G. Carroll and Goldie L. Carroll. L. Carroll.
Funeral Thursday morning from 2311
Eugenia street to St. Malachy's Church,
at 8:30 o'clock, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.
Waterbury (Conn.) papers please copy.

CHENOT—At Josephine Hospital, on Monday, Dec. 12, at 9 a. m., Catherine Chenot, aged 86 years 1 month and 12 days, widow of Charles Chenot.

Funeral Thursday at 10 a. m., from residence of C. M. Crum, 3919A West Belle place. Services at St. Alphonsus Rock Church, Grand and Cook avenues, to which friends and acquaintances are invited. Interment private.

DARCEL—Entered into rest Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 8:45 a. m., Mary Josephine Darcel, widow of John Darcel and mother of Virginia Darcel, in her 67th year, at the home of her s.ster, Mrs. Elizabeth Winter. 2038 Bell avenue.

Funeral from Christ Church Cathedral Chapel Thursday, Dec. 15, at 10:30 a. m. J. Deceased was a member of Hyperion Lodge No. 336, K., and L. of H.

DUVAI.—Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1904, at 12.05 a. m., Mrs. M. E. Duval, beloved mother of William Duval and Endan Duval and Mrs. C. P. Dameron (nee Duval), Mrs. J. O. Fox (nee Duval).

Funeral from late residence, 2613 Adams street, Friday, Dec. 16, 1904, at 2 p. m., to St. Peter's Cemetery.

EICHLER—Entered into rest, Dec. 13, 1904, at 5:45 p. m., after a lingering illness. W. C. Eichler, dearly beloved husband of Anna Eichler (nee Thuener), and dear father of Wille, Harry, Florence, Charlie and Edwin Eichler, and dear son of Mrs. Johanna Eichler, aged 45 years 8 months and 13 days. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p.m., from family residence, 4538 Manchester avenue, to Zion's Cemetery. Funeral private.

GEISS—On Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 4:45 a. m., Lizzie Gelss (nee Dwyer), beloved wife of Phillip Gelss and our dear mother, after a short lilness.

Funeral Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 308 North Ninth street.

KAEMMERER—On Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 3:15 a. m., John Kaemmerer, beloved husband of Therese Kaemmerer (nec Hermann), and our dear father, after a short illness, at the age of 39 years 9 months and 10 days, at his residence, 3935 Florissant avenue.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

KENGELBACH—Suddenly on Monday, Dec. 12, 1802, Leopeld John Kengelbach, beloved husoand of the late Enzabeth Kengelbach, aged 60 years. Funeral Thursday, Dec. 15, at 8:30 a.m., from residence of Mrs. Sophia Stumberg. 2601 North Tenth street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

LE PROHON—Entered into rest on Sunday evening, Dec. 11, at 12 o'clock, Isolette Le Prohon, beloved wife of Philip Le Prohon and dear mother of Angelica Cramer (nee Le Prohon), after a lingering illness, at the age of 56 wears. Sears.
Funeral will be private from residence of her son-in-law, Ernest Cra-

lence of her sold in the mer.
San Francisco (Cal.) papers please

McKEOWN—On Tuesday, Dec. 13, 1904, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., John Francis Mc-Keown, beloved son of Ann Smith and Jrother of Mrs. Timothy Hennessy and Mrs. Sadie E. Bradley.

The funeral will take place Thursday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. Sadie E. Bradley, 1434 North Twelfth street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are interested to attend.

MILLER-Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 3:50 p. m., Lester Miller, be-loved son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Miller, at the age of 8 years 1 month and il days. I'll days.

Funcral from family residence, 228 Sid-ney street, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2 p. m., to St. Paul's Cemetery.

MONTAGUE—Dec. 13, 1904, at Joplin, Mo., M. S. Montague, beloved husband of Annie Kennon Montague.

MEUSEL—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., Margaret Mary Neusul (nee Shannon), beloved Mary Neusal (nee Shannon), beloved wife of Alexander V. Neusel and dear mother of Maudie, Martha, Loretto, Alexander, Raymond and Edward Neusel and sister of Peter Shannon.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1612 Biddle street, on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Kansas City and Joplin (Mo.) papers please copy.

POSER—Catherina W. Poser (nee Tuep-ker), relict of Gerharr W. Poser, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Dye. 1619 Pendleton avenue, on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 4:50 p. m. Funeral on Thursday, Dec. 15, at 1:30

TH—At Sterling, Kan., Dec. 11. Mrs. nle Smith, aged 24 years and 2 months, her of W. J., David, and Wilson th. Mrs. Jennie Brown and Mrs. N. notwell.

neral Thursday, Dec. 15, at 1:30 p. m.,
residence of her daughter-in-law,
J. R. Smith, 1401 North Euclid aveInterment at Bellefontaine Ceme-

at 1:30 a. m., Carolina Stortzum, beloved wife of Vallentine Stortzum and mother of Mrs. Nettle Wice (nee Stortzum). Phillip, John, Minnie, August Stortzum and our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, after a brief illness, at the age of 63 years 11 months and 19 days.

Funeral from family residence, 7914 South Seventh street, Thursday, Dec. 15, 1904, at 2 p. m.

WANSONG—On Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 1 p. m., after a short illness, Francis Wansong, beloved father of Frank and Adolph Wansong and brother of Mrs. Maria Stephan (nes Wansong) and Anton Wansong and father-in-law of Katherina Wansong (nee Berninger), and grandfather, aged 75 years and 7 months.

WILLMAN—Entered into rest Wednesday. Dec. 14, at 2 a. m., after a short illness, Arthur Elisworth Willman, beloved son of George and Dora Willman (mee Schaaf), and brother of Florence and Frank Willman, at the age of 1 year and 3 months.

Funeral from residence, 2353 Menard street, Friday, Dec. 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ZOLÉER—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 12, 1894, at 7 p. m. Louisa J. Zoiler. beloved wife of Charles F. Zoiler and mother of Mrs. Mitchell S. Hughes and Charles A. Weckback, aged 14 years. Funeral will take place from family residence, 4162 Clay avenue. Thursday. Dec. 15, at 1130 p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemetery.

Death notices received too late

Burial Permits.

Burial Permits.

Hiza Broatley, 78, 2626 Morgan; old age.
Møry E. Stelfax, 80, 3130 Erantner; old age.
Berbara Woods, 78, 2626 Morgan; nephritis.
Fred Burns, 56, 1436 Sallsbury; aneurism.
Frank Earloughe, 70, 4327 Page! bronchitis.
Rahlph Penney, 2, 1108 Victor; pineumonia.
Emer W. Opel, 4, 1427 Farrar; diphtheria.
Mery J. Parcel, 67, 5038 Bell; heart disease.
Zella Smith, 1, 518-8, 24; rickets.
Edward Rodgers, 20, 4426 Manchester; accident.
Antonio Hoffstetter, 45, 1024 Lynch; uremia.
Wio. Piewellen, 24, 2106 Chestnut; accident.
Johan Kremer, 78, 120 East Grand; heart disease.
E. Fenlon, 58, Insane Asylum; dementia.
E. J. Peterson, 30, Lutheran Hospital; fever.
J. Bonner, 21, 4106 N. Broadway; tuber-viloofs.
Mrs. A. Codey, 56, 1307 N. 11th; deblity.
A. G. Wainwright, 63, 5173 Morgan; Bright's disease:
C. P. Yonbrough, 53, 1360 Burd; Bright's disease.

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P. Yonbrough, 53, 1860 Burd; Bright's disease.
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P. Bernecker, 90, 4323 Forest Park; la grippe.
F. J. Wilson, 70, 819 N. 14th; pneumonis.
J. Nitchman, 71, St. Anthony's Hospital; pneumonia. on J. Wash, 51, 5451 S. Brondway; arrilo scierco mycocarditis.
J. Hoelscher, 71, 1838 N. 19th; senile debility.
P. Littman, 79, 4299 Finney; pneumonia. Carrie Cole. 50, 1326 N. 11th; gastritis. Earsh Graves. 57, 9691 Columbia Bottom rd. heart disease.

Marriage Licenses.

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	George Schroldt
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	Bertha Herbalt
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P. T. and Mary Rogers, 2828 Howard; boy.
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boy.
Owen and Bridget McNamee, 2312 University; boy.
William and Louisa Miller, 3631 Phie; boy.
John and Elizabeth Hogan, 1.25 Mallin; boy.
E. and K. Geigler, 1914 N. 11th; boy.
Henry and Minnle Benecka, 1631 Destrehan; boy.
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H. and G. Brooks, 2820 Adams; boy.
William and Emelia Bianke, St. Louis; boy.
Ira E. and Alvernia Bicketein, 4032 Grove; boy.
Mate and Marie Wallenstein, 2821 Missouri; girl.
William and Katts St. Louis; Boy.
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Garles and Helen O'Neal, 1017 S. 15th; girl.
Oscar and Mabel Oestreich, St. Louis; girl.
B. F. and Mary Mathlas, 4767 Greer; girl.
Adolph and Mayme Frey, St. Louis; girl.
R. F. and Anna Bockwinkel, 5220 N. 21st; girl.
William and Kate Brinkman, 4910 Bulwer; girl.
Robert and Ada Brewster, 1110 Oddo; girl.
Harry and Ethel Johnson, St. Louis; girl.
George and Fauline Taler, 2108 Stansbury; girl.
Herman and Lizzle Schulke, 4453 Taplor; girl.
Will and Jenule Hacker, 3615 Manchester; girl.
Ben and Annet Dorenkamp, St. Louis; girl.
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BOOK-Lost, railroad book with rebate coupons, signed S. W. Jones, and other articles. Return to 100 N. Main et., Fast St. Louis, and receive reward. DOG-Lost, black male cocker spaniel; no questions asked. 2732 S. 13th st. OG-Lost, strayed or stolen from 14th and La-fayette, a silver terrier dog, with pink ribbon around neck, collar and license, Reward if re-turned; no questions asked. Cigar store, 14th and Lafavette av.

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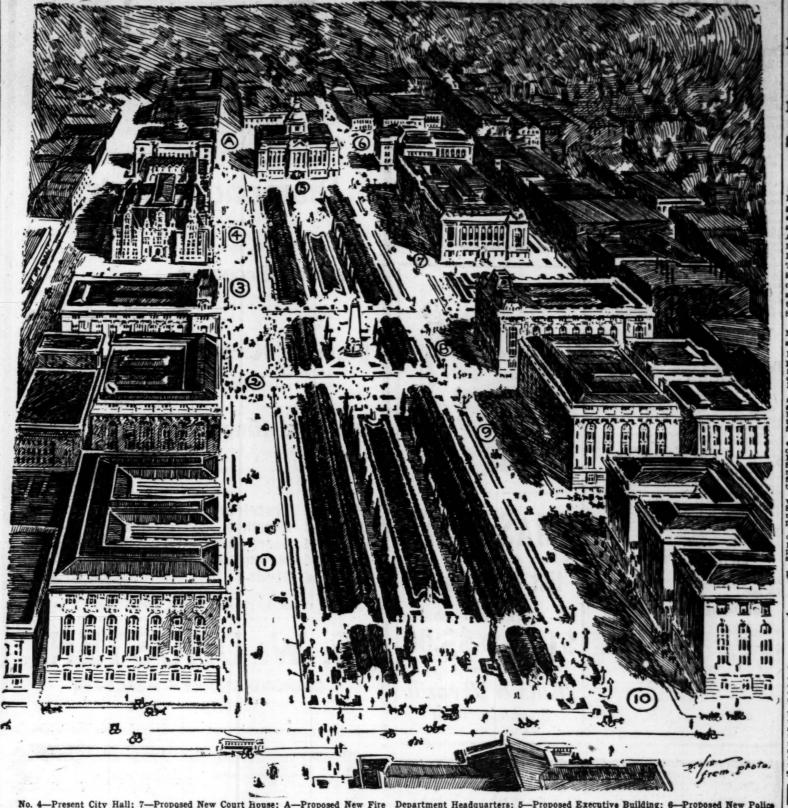
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No. 4—Present City Hall; 7—Proposed New Court House; A—Proposed New Fire Department Headquarters; 5—Proposed Executive Building; 6—Proposed New Police Department Headquarters; 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10—Proposed Buildings of Semi-Public Character, such as Theaters, Hotels, etc.

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The one south of the City Hall is de-

signed as a fire department headquarters Its "Plan No. 2" provides for a pub-lic park between Thirteenth and Four-teenth street, running from Olive street to Clark avenue. It was suggested by the designed as a new police department head-fact that the public library will be built in a park bounded by Thirteenth, Four-Courts building.
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Tower, as superintendent of the Goodwin Manufacturing Co., was fined \$25 in the Court of Criminal Correspon on a charge of violation of the ordinance which makes the emission into the open air of deuse clouds of smoke punishable by fine.

On his appeal to the Supreme Court, Tower attacked the constitutionality of the law, contending that the smoke was not of itself a nuisance and could not be made so by the legislature; furthermore, that as the law applied only to cities of over 100,000 inhabitants, it was a special law and in conflict with the constitution of the state.

The Supreme Court overruled both pleadings, holding that in its supervision of the public heaith, the state had the power to eract the law. The court also ruled that as there would be more smoke in a city of 100,000 epople than in a smaller one, it would cause more discomfort, and that the law could not be called a special law showing favoritism.

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"We ask every person in St. Louis who

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"We ask every person in St. Louis who
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Vinol on our guarantee to return their
money if they are not satisfied." WolffWilson Drug Co., Druggists.

Resolutions Adopted at Shreve port Meeting Binds All to Hold for 10 Cents.

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 14.-At a meet

"The Southern Cotton Growers' Protective and strengthening them. It is a nerve in a monetary crisis due to the recent de-

speculative influences and continues:

"We know that with the present prices of manufactured cotton goods and the splendid trade condition through the civilized world that the mills can absorb the entire output of the present crop at 10 cents per pound, paid to the producers.

"We therefore earnestly call upon the holders of spot cotton in the South to stand firmly together and demand on the price of 10 cents and demand on the producers."

"We therefore earnestly call upon the holders of spot cotton in the South to stand firmly together and demand a minimum price of 10 cents per pound for the remainder of the cotton crop in their possession."

The resolutions call upon the bankers and merchants of the South to assist in financing the holding movement and provide for a meeting of those interested in growing and manufacturing cotton at New Oriceans or some other convenient city, on the fourth Tuesday in January, 1905. At this meeting, arrangements for which are to be made later, decisive action regarding the cotton-growing industry for 1908 will be taken.

FIREMEN COULDN'T FIND FIRE Supposed Order from Chief Swingley Caused Five-Mile Run of

Firemen in the Cold. Lost, strayed or stolen—One conflagra-tion. Finder please detain it and notify the fire department. Chief Swingley of the fire department

thinks of advertising for a fire which some of his cleverest men have been unable to locate. An entire company of fire fight-

locate. An entire company of fire fighters spent three hours Tuesday night hunting for it and never sighted it.

At 10:15 o'clock the telephone at No. Sengine house at Sublette avenue and Arschal street rang.

"This is the chief's office," a voice said. "There's a fire at B.g Bend road and Maplewood. Get out there."

The fremen reckoned that it was a good five miles to the fire, but when the chief's office says go it goes, and they went.

They took an engine and a hose cart and as it was uncertain when they would get oack they had a fuel wagon trail along.

The night was cold and the streets and roads were bad.

When they got to where the fire ought to have been there was no fire to be seen. They hunted around the neighborhood and spirfed at the cold air, but got no clew.

It is not known what joker impersonated the chief by telephone.

Slot Michipe Operators Fined.

Emit Berns, a saloonkeeper of Wellston, and William Simon of St. Louis, who conducts a saloon in Creve Court, St. Louis county, were fined 189 and costs in the Clayton Circuit Court Tuesday on the

International Interest Attracted to Suit for \$54.30 in De Hodiamont Court.

FAIR EMPLOYE IS PLAINTIFF

Secretary of State Senda Attorney to Represent Foreign Interests in Civil Action.

JOINS IN MUSEUM WORK.

World's Fair Separate Committee Discharged After Turning Over

Correspondence.

Women

Dr. Miles'

Restorative Nervine



AID NIEDRINGHAUS?

Heeting Announced for Thursday Former Excise Commissioner Gets Causes Chairman's Rivals to Engage in Surmises.

LITTLE HEARD OF PARKER

Akins Still Supports Frisco Attorney, but Might Accept If Office Sought the Man.

With the return today of State Chairma Thomas K. Niedringhaus from the East, which included a visit to President Roose-veit at Washington, the senatorial head-quarters of Mr. Niedringhaus at the Laclede Hotel and in the Commercial building took on an animated appearance. Politicians of local and state prominence called to pay their respects to the state chairman and to assure him they would stand by him "to the finish."

At the same time the headquarters of Col. R. C. Kerens on the top floor of the Planters Hotel contained a host of new arrivals, with a sprinkling of legislators here and there.

It is evident to the politicians that Kerens and Niedringhaus have the field, while L. F. Parker, general attorney of the Federal Judge Cuts the Term of Frisco railroad, who started out well, has seemingly almost dropped out of the race. Only four or five members-elect of the

Only four or five members-elect of the legislature have thus far declared themselves for Parker, while Niedringhaus and Kerens each have more than 2k votes on which they can count to a certainty.

National Committeeman Thomas J. Akins is still booming the Parker candidacy and fighting Kerens openly.

Since his return from Washington Mr. Akins has given the impression that he believes the national administration, sopposed to Col. Ktrens, and the knowledge of this has stirred up considerable ill-feeling at Kerens' headquarters.

It is believed by the Kerens men that when "the proper time arrives" the Republican national committeeman, through a close lieutenant, will announce himself in favor of Thomas J. Akins for United States senator to succeed Mr. Cockrell, whose term expires in January.

Mr. Akins looks longingly on the senatorial prize and has indicated, so the politicians say, that if, in the language of Congressman Barthodt "the office seeks the man," he will be a factor in the contest.

the man, he will be a factor in the con-test.

The Republican state committee, which is thought to be anti-Kerens by about 2 to 1, will assemble in St. Louis Thursday for the ostensible purpose of going over the re-turns of the November state election.

It is understood that the committee, or rather a majority of the committee, is seriously considering the advisability of taking a hand in the senatorial fight.

If this should happen, the prospects would look somewhat brighter for Nied-ringhaus.

LACLEDE HOTEL NOW HAS

REPUBLICAN COMPLEXION. "We carried the Laclede Hotel as well as Missouri in the recent election," declared former Representative Samuel P. O'Fallon, a Republican state leader, Wednesday morning.

Mr. O'Fallon, now a special agent of the interior department, was standing in the Laclede lobby at the time with David W. Hill of Popiar Bluff, Republican candidate for speaker of the House, and John Kennish of Holt County.

Other Republicans, attracted by the Niedringhaus headquarters, were also in the lobby. We carried the Laclede Hotel as well

From time immemorial the Laclede Hotel has been the headquarters of the state Democratic politicians while in St. Louis, but there are few Democrats there now.

FOOLED ATTORNEYS

They All Arose Early to Meet "Mrs. Dillon," but She Didn't Appear.

Attorneys Lockwood sturgeon and James R. Van Slyke are among a number of young practitioners with offices in the Missouri Trust building who were victims of an amusing practical joke perpetrated by a fun-loving young woman who chose to describe herself as "Mrs. Dillon."

"Mrs. Dillon" called each of the young barristers by telephone separately. Saturday, told each of them her husband was a brute and that she wanted their particular. personal advice about a prospective divorce suit. Each barrister asked her to call

"Mrs. Dillon" told each of the attorneys she would do as directed, but they must be down at 7:30 o'clock, as it was very important sho should get their advice before taking a train out of the city at 8:30.

Each agreed to be at his office at 7:30, meutally planning an additional fee for the loss of breakfast at home. None knew that the others had been "engaged."

At 7:30 not only Sturgeon and Van Slyke, but three other young lawyers are said to have gathered in the building, and when the fair client did not appear at once, to have ridden up and down the elevators in search of her and interviewed all coners as to whether they had seen "Mrs. Dillon" anywhere about the premises.

But "Mrs. Dillon" came not.

Each attorney asked the other why he servived so carly. Each replied that he had a "case." Finally the secret became too great to bear and one attorney mentioned to the other that his client's name was "Mrs. Dillon." Then it was found that they had all been "engaged" by the same, much abused young wife" and each proceeded to buy the other a drink.

The young attorneys announce that they suspect a clever young society girl of their acquaintinee of impersonating "Mrs. Dillon." using the telephone in her West End residence to do so. "Mrs. Dillon" told each of the attorneys

Luyties Bros. Wines and Liquors at Sixth and Franklin avenue, are absolutely pure and of superior quality. Good cheer in every drop. Order now. Reason

Gilbert Suit Postponed. The suit of Casa Gilbert, the New York architect who planned Festivel Hall, against the World's Fair for \$47 000 was sontinued until the next term in the United States Circuit Court Wednesday. Gibert alleges that a balance of \$47,000 is due him for services rendered on Festival Hall and the Cascades. He has so far received \$15,000, he says.

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"NICK" BELL WINS INJUNCTION DELAYS

Peper Tobacco Company.

Nicholas M. Bell, former excise commissioner of St. Louis, and until recently vice-president of the Peper Tobacco Co., was given a decision by Judge Wood of the St. Louis Circuit Court Wednesday morning in

THEIR SENTENCES REDUCED

Imprisonment for Three U. S. Prisoners.

Judge Adams, in the United States Circuit Court, Wednesday, reduced the sentences of three United States prisoners.

James N. Rice, convicted of counterfeiting and sentenced to 10 years' improsonment in the Missouri pententiary, was ordered sent to the government prison at Atlanta, Ga., for eight years.

H. A. Bradford and Jesse Bradford, convicted of using the mails to defraud in the operation of the Western Union Oil Co. promotion scheme, were both ordered sent to the Montgomery City jail, while their sentences of 18 and 9 months, respectively, were reduced to 12 and 9 months.

H. A. Bradford had been ordered imprisoned in the Missouri penitentiary, and Jesse Bradford had been ordered sent to the Iron County jail. Judge Adams, in the United States Cir-

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SUIT FOR SALARY VANDALIA COMBINE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 14 .- Furthe Verdict for \$19,394.44 Against Terre Haute & Indianapolis Ballroad company with the St. Louis, Vandalia & Terre Haute, the Logansport & Toledo and the Indianapolis & Vincennes railroads has been temporarily blocked by an injunction temporarily restraining the company from taking further steps toward the consoli a-tion. The order prescribes that no action given a decision by Judge Wood of the St.
Louis Circuit Court Wednesday morning in
his suit against the firm for \$19,394.49 back
salary and interest while employed as manager of the company.

The suit was heard two weeks ago. Decision was reserved. Mr. Bell recited in his
petition that he acted as manager for the
firm from May 1, 1889, to Feb. 15, 1904, and
that he had received only a portion of the
salary for the first three years of his management. Salary for the first three years
was to be \$1500, 1800 and \$2500 respectively,
each year. After the third year the larger
amount was to be paid.

Counter allegations were filed by the tobacco company. One of these was to the
effect that from July 1, 1889, to Jan. 31,
1897. Mr. Bell used a room in the company's
building for his office as excise commissioner. A claim for \$4300 as rental was
filed. This, the court denied.
Judgment was for \$18,684.57 in salary and
interest at the rate of 4 per cent, \$70.92.



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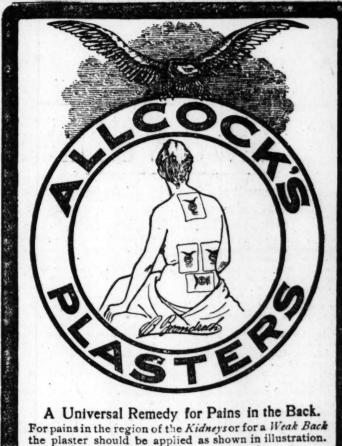
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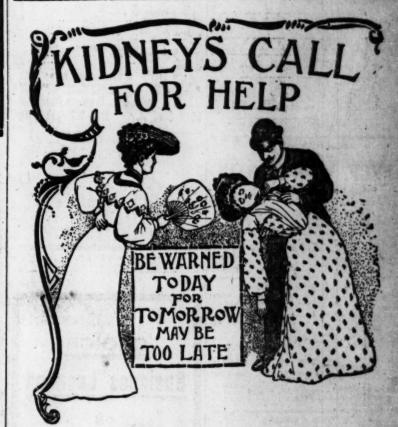
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